

Greatest Peace Time Grant for U. S. Army, Navy

All Forces Guffey Asks Party Purge

75th Congress Creates
Biggest National De-
fense Fund for Air,
Land, Sea.
910 AIRPLANES

Road Program Will Be
Continued Under
Fund's Terms.

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—The
army and navy received from the
75th congress \$931,521,962 the
biggest national defense fund in
peacetime history.

The appropriations exceeded by
\$21,870,581 last year's previous
high of \$909,651,381.

The money will allow expansion
of manpower and fighting
equipment for air, land and sea.

In addition to granting the out-
right appropriations, the legis-
lators pushed the defense pro-
gram past the billion-dollar mark
by authorizing a \$25,587,456 ap-
propriation for improvement of
army posts and by giving the
navy permission to start con-
struction of a \$50,000,000 fleet of
auxiliary vessels.

Admired by its leaders that
defense items were no place for
economizing, congress appro-
priated \$16,258,808 for the
navy and \$415,263,154 for the
war department's military activi-
ties.

Together the two armed forces
will be allowed to buy or con-
tract for 910 airplanes with the
greatest fighting efficiency yet
developed. Of these, 513 will go
to the army, 397 to the navy.

The navy also obtained the right
to order two non-rigid airships.
The army got money to im-
prove existing air bases and fields
and to build up seacoast de-
fenses.

Included in the naval appropria-
tion are funds to:
Begin the construction of 8 de-
stroyers and 4 submarines and
continue the building of 2 battle-
ships, 11 cruisers, 16 submarines,
3 aircraft carriers and a gunboat.

Improve the combatant power
of some of the older warships.
Start buying up reserves of
war materials not readily ob-
tained except from other nations.

Adding some \$6,000,000 to last
year's total, congress provided
\$22,000,000 for the war depart-
ment to spend on tanks, anti-
aircraft guns and equipment,
semi-automatic rifles, armored
cars, ammunition, motors and
guns.

Since men will be needed for
the extra air and land craft, the
navy received funds to increase
its enlisted strength by 5,000 to
105,000 by the end of this fiscal
year. The army will be able to
boost its average number of
enlisted men from 156,000 to
162,000.

**TWO SERIOUSLY INJURED
IN CRASH OF AUTOS.**

Rochester, N. H., Aug. 21 (AP).—
Two Center Strafford men were
injured seriously today and a New
York family traveling to Canada
escaped unhurt in a collision of a
truck and an automobile.

Edward Varney, 45, Center
Strafford garage proprietor, and
Daniel Harvey, 70, passengers in
the automobile, were taken to
Frisbee Memorial Hospital.

In the truck were Joseph A.
Clark, 45, of King's Park, Long
Island, N. Y.; his wife and four
small children, and C. P. Bissette,
38, of (216 Winslow street) St.
John, N. B.

**TWO MEN HELD IN BAIL
FOR NEGLIGENCE HEARINGS**

Myron Wood, of Accord, and
Aaron Brilliant, of Wawarsing,
were held in \$1,500 bail yester-
day by Justice of the Peace Mel-
vin D. Schoonmaker to await ac-
tion of the grand jury on charges
of criminal negligence.

Wood was the operator of the
car which struck and fatally in-
jured Mrs. Theresa Cohen, of New
York city, who was walking along
the highway near her boarding
house at Wawarsing last Sunday
evening. Brilliant was the op-
erator of the car which struck and
almost killed Mrs. Sylvia Saper-
stein, of Bronx, as she was at-
tempting to cross the Greenfield
road Wednesday morning.

Only Wooden Shells

Metz, France, Aug. 21 (AP).—
Mighty guns of the Mignot Line
(France's northeastern defenses)
shelled the French village of Al-
tiller today—but with wooden
shells. Excited citizens, who
thought another war had begun,
altered military headquarters. Au-
thorities explained that a reserve
officer had made a mistake in
calculations. There was no dam-
age.

Torrid Wave to Break Sunday; 1 State Death

Friday's Highest Reading at City Hall
Was 99 Degrees, Observer Tells Why

Kingston still sweaters under
intense heat and humidity, and
according to the weather man
there is but little relief in sight
today. Sunday, however, a
break is promised. All this week
the official city thermometer at
the city hall has registered in
the 90's. Friday was the hottest
day recorded with the official city
thermometer registering 99 de-
grees at 3:45 o'clock, but ther-
mometers in other sections of the
city registered as high as 116 de-
grees.

Although during the week the
city has been swept by showers,
the rain has brought but little re-
lief, and that but temporary.
Many residents who have been
accustomed to retire for the night
at an earlier hour than the ma-
jority have found it necessary to
remain up several hours longer
than usual.

No prostrations from the heat
have been reported in the city.
According to the Associated
Press one death was attributed in-
directly to the heat today as up-
state New York sweaters in ab-
normally high temperatures and
excessive humidity.

The victim was Miss Mary Rose
Stack, 70, who died yesterday in
Syracuse of a heart attack "in-
duced by heat" that broke a 21
year record there with a high
mark of 93.

Hope of some relief over the
state generally was held out today
by Gustave A. Lindgren, govern-
ment weather observer here, after
Albany's 97 of yesterday topped
previous records for the day.

Lindgren said a high pressure
area moving down from the north-
west would probably bring show-
ers and cooler weather.
"Bermuda high" pressure, well
known to meteorologists, Lind-
gren explained, is to blame for the
present weather. It moved in a
week ago, met the low pressure
area and that, was how the heat
wave was born.

Little Left Fall Drive At Capitol By A. F. of L.

Wagner Housing and
Deficiency Bills Only
Hurdles.

Washington, Aug. 21. (AP).—A
weary congress neared adjourn-
ment today, but with so much of
its original program postponed that
members half expected President
Roosevelt to call them back in
two months.

Majority Leader Rayburn
(D-Tex.) predicted this session's
end will come "by sundown."

Little remained except to
bring the senate and house into
agreement on the final form of
the Wagner housing measure and
the deficiency appropriation bill.

Both branches had approved
the two bills but in such varied
form that conference committees
had to go to work to compose the
differences.

Senators and representatives
eager to head homeward were
about to learn at first hand how
the voters felt about what they
have accomplished—and what
they sidetracked.

Those senators who helped de-
feat President Roosevelt's court
bill were particularly eager to
appraise the possibility of re-
peals.

Two major pieces of legisla-
tion went to the White House yester-
day—the sugar quota bill and the
tax loophole plugging measure.

Sugar Bill's Fate

The sugar bill's fate was ob-
scure, despite efforts to amend it
to Mr. Roosevelt's satisfaction.
He had objected to any limita-
tion on island possessions which
he said might be unfair.

The tax bill, however, was cer-
tain of approval. The President
had asked for it when he found
revenue was far below expecta-
tions last spring. It hits particu-
larly at what treasury officials
said was the use by the wealthy
of personal holding companies to
avoid taxes.

The senate also sent a \$34-
million flood control bill to the
White House. The President in-
dicated he would sign it, although
not approving of all its provisions.

The federal trade commission,
admittedly disappointed by enact-
ment of the Miller-Tydings "price-
fixing" bill, sought today to sal-
vage everything possible out of its
protect-the-customer assignment.

Officials indicated they would
hunt particularly for aggravated
cases of price fixing in order to
bolster anti-trust laws they said
were undermined by the new act.

"Do Nothing Congress"

Representative Hamilton Fish,
Republican, of Garrison, N. Y.,
denounced the 75th Congress, pre-
paring to wind up its first session
today, as a "do nothing Con-
gress."

"No Congress has had a record
that compares with the present
one for doing nothing at all," said
Fish, frequent critic of adminis-
tration policies.

Senator Royal S. Copeland,
anxious to begin his campaign for
mayor of New York, left the
capital last night without waiting
for adjournment.

Representatives Daniel A. Reed,
of Dunkirk, and Robert L. Bacon,
of Old Westbury, left several days
ago. Bacon went to his summer
home at Woods Hole, Mass.

Representative Fish left for Sheridan,
Wyo., to join his family vacation-
ing on a ranch there.

No More Refugees.

London, Aug. 21 (AP).—France
advised Great Britain today she
could accept no more Spanish re-
fugees except orphans or gravely
wounded persons. It was esti-
mated France now shelters 50,000
Spanish refugees, a large number
of whom are basque children.

Shanghai Battle Intensifies, Tientsin Scene of Mobilization; Neutrality Delay Aid to China

Rebuke

Roosevelt Says Govern-
ment Probably Knows
More than Private In-
dividuals on Outside.

BINGHAM SAILS

Ambassador to London
Will Confer at Wash-
ington Soon.

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP).—
President Roosevelt and his cabi-
net, studying every report from
the Sino-Japanese conflict, fol-
lowed a policy of "watchful wait-
ing" today.

The killing of an American
sailor and the wounding of 18
others at Shanghai during the latter Sino-Japanese
conflict, bombs dropped by Japanese war planes found their mark in
one Tientsin place, as shown by the pillar of smoke. Japan's troops
captured the city after a bitter fight with the Chinese forces. This
picture was flown to the United States by the China Clipper.

There was no indication, how-
ever, there will be any immediate
steps at this end.

Mr. Roosevelt rebuked at his
press conference private individ-
uals who called for invocation of
the neutrality act, which bars
shipments of war materials to
belligerent nations.

Government officials, he said,
probably know more about the
situation than outsiders.

The state department has with-
held recommendations to the
neutrality restrictions be laid
down. The workings of the law
in this situation, officials have
said, would handicap only one
nation, presumably China.

Secretary Hull said that the
United States will continue to
protect its citizens.

A far-flung system of commu-
nications kept Hull and the Presi-
dent in close touch with military
and diplomatic authorities. By
cable and wireless, Mr. Roosevelt
obtained information almost in-
stantly from Admiral Harry E.
Yarnell, commander of the Asia-
tic fleet.

No messages on the shell strike
in the August were made pub-
lic, however.

Bingham Sails.

London, Aug. 21 (AP).—Robert
W. Bingham, ambassador to
London, sailed unexpectedly to-
day to confer with President
Roosevelt on the international
situation.

One report, which was not con-
firmed, said Mr. Roosevelt had
summoned the ambassador for
urgent discussions of how far
Great Britain is willing to go with
the United States in efforts to
halt the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

The ambassador departed from
Southampton aboard the Empress
of Britain. News of his going, a
spokesman said, had been con-
cealed carefully at his instruc-
tions.

"Mr. Bingham will be back
within a month," a spokesman
said, denying that the ambassa-
dor planned to resign.

Presumably he will give Mr.
Roosevelt a first hand account of
Britain's view of the Sino-
Japanese situation.

8th Birthday.

Crathie, Aberdeenshire, Scot-
land, Aug. 21 (AP).—Princess Mar-
garet Rose, younger daughter of
King George and Queen Elizabeth,
was seven—"going on eight"—
today.

Fought, Called Strike—Out

Salad Man at Greenwood Inn Mixed Own Ingredi-
ents for Unpleasant Experience.

Although Samuel Jacobs, em-
ployed as salad man at the Green-
wood Inn on Briggs street high-
way in the town of Wawarsing, de-
clared a strike at the Inn when he
was ordered from the place after
he had become involved in an ar-
gument with other employees, he
found that it was not so easy to
carry out his demands. Instead
of the other employees following
out the demands of Jacobs they
continued to work and Jacobs
found himself under arrest on a
disorderly conduct charge.

Friday evening Jacobs, who
gave his last address as 4744 45th
street, Long Island City, N. Y.,
was employed as salad man at the
hotel. It is charged by the prop-
rietor of the place, Emil Buch-
holz, that he became involved in
an argument with other members
of the kitchen staff and during the
evening had an affray with the
baker at the Inn. After supper
he had served it is charged Ja-
cobs returned to the kitchen and
attempted to resume the fracas.

Mr. Buchholz claims that this
point he entered the affray and
told Jacobs to cease his arguments
with the help and informed the
offender that if there was to be
any trouble he was the man to
deal with. Jacobs was ordered
from the place by the proprietor

and according to the story he left
after changing his clothes. Shortly
after changing his clothes it is al-
leged he re-entered the boarding
house and ordered the employees
who were clearing up the even-
ing's work to cease work and lay
down the silverware which they
were handling.

Jacobs said there was a strike
in order at the hotel and he de-
manded the other help stop work,
according to the complaint which
Mr. Buchholz later lodged with
Sheriff Molyneux.

When Jacobs declared a strike
was in order Mr. Buchholz said
he spoke to the other employees
and they continued to work and
Jacobs was ordered from the
premises.

Mr. Buchholz claims that when
Jacobs refused to leave the pre-
mises he called the sheriff and
Deputies Clayton Vredenburg,
George Reynolds and Ray Winne
responded and on complaint of
Mr. Buchholz the ex-salad man
was placed under arrest by the
proprietor of the place who
turned him over to the deputies.

Later arraigned before Justice
of the Peace Melvin D. Schoon-
maker at Ellenville Jacobs was
held on the disorderly conduct
charge pending a hearing this
morning at 11:30 o'clock. Jacobs
was paroled in the custody of the
justice pending the hearing today.

TIENTSIN'S ON FIRE!



Two of man's greatest enemies—war and fire—brought disaster
to the North China city of Tientsin during the latter Sino-Japanese
conflict. Bombs dropped by Japanese war planes found their mark in
one Tientsin place, as shown by the pillar of smoke. Japan's troops
captured the city after a bitter fight with the Chinese forces. This
picture was flown to the United States by the China Clipper.

Quake Ends In Islands

Authorities and Resi-
dents Make Ready for
More Refugees.

Manila, Aug. 21 (AP).—War in
China and earthquake here made
Manila a city of refugees today as
authorities cleared away the de-
bris of nature's destruction and
prepared for more unfortunates
from battle-torn Shanghai.

Thousands of Manila's nearly
400,000 residents spent last night
in parks after two severe earth-
quakes rocked the city, toppled
masonry, cracked buildings and
plunged the metropolis into dark-
ness.

For 376 American refugees who
had just arrived from Shanghai,
the quakes, 24 minutes apart late
last night, were an added terror to
the shot and shell from which they
fled.

Thirty-three persons were in-
jured, none fatally.

Tayabas Province, on the Pa-
cific coast side of Luzon Island,
was especially hard hit, all houses
in the town of Alabat being dam-
aged.

Manila officials condemned Hea-
rock's department store and be-
gan an inspection of the municipal
port, largest in the Far East.
Workers reported the mammoth
concrete structure severely shak-
en.

Guests who abandoned the
Great Eastern Hotel returned
when inspectors said the building
was safe although the foundation
had been damaged.

Some of Manila's other large
buildings and many old churches
bore cracks from the quakes, the
most violent here in 55 years.
Electric lines were down in many
sections. Breaks in three prin-
cipal water mains flooded some dis-
tricts.

Fire which broke out at several
points were extinguished before
they became menacing. Weather
observers predicted lessening
shocks would continue for some
time.

One death in adjacent Cavite
Province was attributed to fright.
Authorities expected to have re-
pair work well under way by the
time the liner President Hoover
arrives Monday with 1,100 more
American refugees from China.

A Philippine government com-
mittee reported that all refugees
brought by the President Jef-
ferson last night had been housed.

Commonwealth President Manu-
el Quezon proclaimed a state of
emergency here and in Baguio to
prevent refugees being victimized
by profiteers.

Papal Audience

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 21
(AP).—Pope Pius today received the
Rev. Fr. Theodore J. Schultz, of
Pittsburgh, Pa., and a group of
Pennsylvania Holy Land pilgrims.

There were about 40 Americans
included in the 1,200 persons ad-
mitted to the general audience.

Killed In Shanghai



Fredrick John Falcott (above),
21-year-old seaman of Raveland,
La., was killed at Shanghai when a
shell struck the Augusta, flag-
ship of the United States Asiatic
fleet, while it was being protectively
at the heart of the interna-
tional settlement. He was the
fourth American killed in the
Sino-Japanese fighting.

Thirteen other Americans were
killed in the fighting.

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U.S. Inquiry

Eleven Square Miles of
Shanghai Laid Waste
by Fires and Bom-
bardment.

NORTH CHINA

Chinese and Japanese
Mass Troops for
Impending Battle.

(By The Associated Press)

Shanghai—Eleven square miles
of Shanghai laid waste by fire,
shells and bombs. Chinese and
Japanese intensified their fight for
control of the city. American
navy inquiry board started in-
vestigation of the shelling of the
flagship Augusta.

Nankow—Japanese troops held
one-third of Nankow Pass, gate-
way to Mongolia, after a five-hour
artillery battle.

Tientsin—Chinese and Japanese
troops poured into North China
for impending battles near Pelping.

Caution—South China's metropoli-
s rushed millions in silver to
Hong-kong for safekeeping, fearing
the conflict would spread
southward.

North China Mobilizations

Tientsin, Aug. 21 (AP).—Great
numbers of Chinese and Japanese
fighting men are pouring into
North China for what may be-
come the severest battle in this
sector since the initial clash set
off hostilities on July 7.

The Chinese are advancing
toward Pelping, with a tanking
column headed toward the rail-
way between Tientsin and Pelping.
The troops are said to be re-
vitalized units of the 29th army.

Japanese units are passing
through Tientsin all hours of
the day and night, some ready for
battle in the Pelping sector and
others pushing on toward strate-
gic Nankow.

Chinese at Nankow are making
the best use of their topographical
advantage, being entrenched in
mountainous crevices along the Pass.
Heavy weather has slowed the
Japanese push.

The last message of Nanking
authority in Hopei Province dis-
appeared today with the semi-
official Japanese announcement
that the Hopchi-Chahar political
council had been suspended in-
definitely.

Various Japanese-supported
peace preservation societies (Chi-
nese gendarmes) will take over
lesser functions of the council,
which actually has been inactive
since its chairman, General Sung
Cheh-Yuan, fled Pelping in July.

11 Square Miles Ruined

Shanghai, Aug. 21 (AP).—War
and fire continued to lay waste in
Shanghai today, with foreign po-
lice estimates that about 11 square
miles of the world's sixth largest
port had been destroyed.

Fire leveled most of Chinese
Chapel, Japanese Hongkew, Yang-
tsepo, industrial Pootung, across
the Whangpoo river, and Kiang-
wan.

Only the International Settle-
ment, the French concession and
parts of Nantao in the Soochow
creek area remain intact.

In the absence of firemen, who
already had evacuated the burning
areas, the flames continued to
spread unchecked in all directions.
Suffling smoke and fierce heat were
driving many Chinese belligerents
from the Hongkew battle area.

Three Chinese warplanes dived
over the smoking ruins in renewal
of warfare today, aiming their
bombs at the Japanese consulate.
The projectiles fell wide of the
mark, but killed one Chinese and
one Japanese and wounded 13 oth-
ers, all believed to be Japanese.

From the United States cruiser
Augusta, \$10,000,000 worth of
the American fleet, grim-faced
blue jackets carried the ship-
ripped body of a 21-year-old Lou-
isiana boy, one of the crew and
the fourth American to be killed
since the hostilities started. The
body was wrapped in the Stars
and Stripes.

Augusta At Anchor

The mighty Augusta still lay
resolutely at anchor on a curve of
the Whangpoo near the heart of
the International Settlement to
protect American lives while in-
vestigators sought to learn the ori-
gin of the one-inch anti-aircraft
shell that killed the seaman, Fred-
die John Falcott of Raveland, La.

Japanese diplomatic sources de-
clared Japanese forces were in no
way connected with the shelling of
the Augusta which resulted in the
death of Falcott and wounding of
13 other sailors.

Although American naval offi-
cers are investigating the shelling,
they have not yet taken any ac-
tion.

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artillery battle.

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troops poured into North China
for impending battles near Pelping.

Sunday Church Services

Notices of this column will not be printed unless received by 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Ascension Episcopal Church, West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—7:30 a. m., Holy Communion. 11:15 o'clock, sermon and prayer.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, vicar—9:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon. Thursday, August 26, flower show in Rector's hall. St. John's Guild of High Falls will have a fancy article and food table.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m., being a union service in Trinity M. E. Church. Midweek service of study and prayer at 7:45 o'clock in Trinity M. E. Church.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice V. Verno, rector—9:30 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon. The Rev. Walter F. Hoffman of Haverstraw in charge during August. Eugene A. Chilson, layreader. Volunteer choir. Mrs. Richard Obenaus, organist.

St. Peter's Church (Episcopal), Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, vicar—11:15 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Thursday, August 26, flower show for the benefit of the three churches under Father Marlier. The guild of St. Peter's Church will have a table of handmade articles.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, vicar—9:45 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon. Thursday, August 26, flower show in the Grange hall, Rosendale. Bazaar, cafeteria supper and special dance revue. The cafeteria supper is in charge of the Guild of All Saints.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor—The church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest R. Palen of New York City will preach. Subject of sermon: "God's Rainbows." The congregation of the First Reformed Church will unite in these services. Union midweek prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 in this church.

Services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), Church will be held Sunday at the Upstown Jewish Center on the corner of Fair and Franklin streets. Sunday School services will be held at 10 a. m. Speaking services will be held at 10:45 a. m. Speakers will be Elder Mark W. Stringham, who will speak on "The Holy Ghost," and Sister Beth Laxman, who will speak on "Eternal Salvation."

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, 202 Greenhill avenue, the Rev. I. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. preaching at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Walter Olson, missionary on furlough from French-West Africa, will be the speaker in the afternoon and evening and also at the Wednesday evening service at 8 p. m. The stereoscopic views of his work will be shown on Sunday evening. Everybody is welcome.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League; 7:45 p. m., evening worship; 8 p. m., Wednesday evening, prayer and praise service. Brother George Johnson in charge. The men's club will hold an important meeting Monday evening, August 23, at 110 Gage street.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street. Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject: "Mind." Sunday School 9:30. Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5 daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Deacon Sam Young, superintendent. 12 noon, preaching by the Rev. Mr. Kocks. 3 p. m., pastor and congregation will go to Second Baptist Church, Catskill. Wednesday 7 p. m., prayer meeting. On Thursday there will be a social at the home of Mrs. Bessie West, 123 Catherine street, under the auspices of the pastor. The pastor will leave August 30 for Lostandale, California.

First Baptist Church, Albany, avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Union morning service in this church at 10:30 o'clock with the First Presbyterian Church participating. Sermon topic: "Room." Musical program: Prelude—"Fantasy on Favorite Hymns."—Calver. Male Quartet. "Have Mercy O Lord." Ashford. Offertory—"Largo"—Chopin. Baritone solo. Selected. Mr. Brigham. Postlude—"Finale on Leon"—Calver.

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shultz, pastor—Young people will hold its session at 2 o'clock. Inspiring illustrated lessons and hand-work under direction of efficient teachers makes this a happy and profitable hour. Evening worship at 8 o'clock to which the public is very welcome. The sermon topic will be: "The Challenge from Mt. Carmel." The M.C.S. will hold an important meeting on Thursday.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, the Rev. Howard L. McGrath, minister—10 a. m., Sunday school; W. N. Ryder, superintendent. 11 o'clock, morning worship. Dr. George W. Grinton, superintendent of Five Points Mission, New York city, will be the preacher. 8 o'clock, evening worship; sermon topic, "The Return to Jesus," based on the Sermon on the Mount. The Rev. Bert Van Deusen, of this city and Springfield College, Mass., will preach at this service. A cordial welcome is extended to the public to attend all services.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 9:30; Mrs. Victoria Washington, superintendent. 11 a. m., sermon by pastor. 3 p. m., Strivers' Club will have program and sermon by the Rev. O. E. Clark of Newburgh. 7:30, B. Y. P. N. 8 p. m., sermon by pastor. Monday night, Mission Circle meets; Mrs. F. Wade, president. Wednesday night, prayer meeting. Thursday night, senior choir rehearsal; Mrs. Julia Redmon, president; Miss Janet Roy, pianist. The pastor leaves Sunday night for Los Angeles, Cal., to attend the National Baptist Convention.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school, George E. Lowe, superintendent; 11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. Dr. Deming; 6:30 p. m., young people's meeting, leader, Donald Finley.

Musical program—Morning: Prelude—"Morning Prelude." Offertory Solo—"I Do Not Ask O Lord."—Spross. Miss Laura M. Bailey.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimes, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor—Worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m., conducted by the pastor. Sermon topic: "Who is My Neighbor?" All services are held downstairs in the Sunday School rooms until renovation of the church is completed. Sunday School session at 9:30 a. m.

Musical program: Prelude—"Before a Shrine."—DeKoven. Anthem—"O Lord, Most Holy Abt." Sung by the Junior Choir. Offertory—"The Angelus Parloen."

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister; Robert Hawkins, choir director; Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist; Dr. Julian I. Gifford, Sunday School superintendent—Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "Why Go To Church." (This is the only service of the week in this church during August). Musical program:

Prelude—"Jubilate."—Kinder. Anthem—"O Lord, How Happy Should We Be."—Hosmer. Offertory—"Come Unto Me."—Coenen.

Robert Hawkinsley Postlude—"Postlude Fugue."—Bach.

Free Methodist Church, 157 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Louis Allen Smith, pastor; residence, 155 Tremper avenue—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Young People's service at 7:15 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Monday night Bible study at 7:30 o'clock. Thursday night prayer meeting 7:30 o'clock. The annual Circuit and Society meeting will be held in the church Wednesday evening, August 25, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to the annual conference, also the electing of a trustee, and to transact any other necessary business. Every member in full relation is expected to be present. The Rev. C. Adam Kress, B. D., of Brooklyn, New York, will speak in the Free Methodist Church August 27-28.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Visitors to Kingston and vicinity are especially welcome in our services. English worship at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Who is Jesus Christ?" The hymns, "These We Adore, Eternal Lord"; "Jesus, Thy Boundless Love to Me"; "Drawn to the Cross, Which Thou Has Blessed." German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Beauty of the Saviour." The hymns, 5, 241, 144, 9. The Junior executive committee meets Monday at 2:30 p. m. Communion registration for the English communion service Sunday, August 29, will be held Tuesday from 3:30 to 8 p. m. The Sewing Circle will meet in Hasbrouck Park Thursday at 2 p. m.; in case of rain the meeting will be held the following day. The Men's Club will meet Friday at 8 p. m. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual picnic in Hasbrouck Park on Labor Day, September 6.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor, phone 3540. The oldest Lutheran church in city; organized 1849. The 13th Sunday after Trinity, 9 a. m. German service. The German speaking public welcome; 10 a. m. Sunday school. All children welcome; 11 a. m. English service. The public invited. Sunday afternoon the Men's Club will hold a picnic. All members are expected to attend either the German or the English service on Sunday morning. The services will be on the first Sunday in September. The M.C.S. will hold an important meeting on Thursday.

Katebaan Reformed Church, the Rev. Irving Decker, pastor—9:45 a. m., Junior church. 10:10 o'clock, Sunday School. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon. 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting.

Postlude—"The Church of Constant Evangelism," the Rev. H. H. Kirnan, pastor—11 a. m., divine worship. Theme, "The Christian's Aim." Music by the Junior Choir. Mrs. A. L. Kirnan, director; Miss M. DeWitt, assistant. 12:30 p. m., Church School, Mrs. Oscar Mitchell, superintendent. 7:45 p. m., organ prelude, Mrs. Evelyn Dawson, organist. 8, evening worship. Theme, "The Church, a Hospital." Music by the Senior Choir, Mrs. E. Dawson, director; Mrs. R. Crispell, assistant. 8 p. m., Monday, first meeting of the Dorcas Society, Mrs. A. Fitzgerald, president. 5 p. m., Thursday, fried chicken dinner at the church. Sunday afternoon, August 29, 2 o'clock, the Rev. A. E. May, pastor of the A. M. E. Zion Church, Poughkeepsie, will preach here under the auspices of the Junior Stewards' Boards. The choir of his charge is to render music. A lawn social will be held at the residence of Miss Eula Hubbs on Wednesday, August 25, under the auspices of the Buds of Promise.

South Rondout, Aug. 21—Mrs. M. Schuler and daughter, Mrs. John Wrobel of Long Island, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer and family on Tuesday.

Miss Edna Mae Burnette of Third street has returned home from a visit of three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poughkeepsie, Cummings.

Mrs. Julia Mains is a guest at the "Vista," Haines Falls, for this week.

Miss Harriet Olsen is spending this week vacationing at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogt of Oneonta are visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Hannah Vogt, of Joseph Scherer has improved his house by the addition of a new roof.

Mrs. George Bigler and children, Frances and Leo, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Bigler's mother, Mrs. Schaffer, of Greenkill avenue, Kingston.

A number of folks from the village took advantage of "Dollar Day" and many bargains were brought home.

Thomas Schrieber of Guttenburgh, N. J., has been visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maurer, for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Ryan of Fallsdale Park, N. J., are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole.

Mrs. J. Rein and Mrs. A. Rein of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy

Saugerties, Aug. 21—Services in the Saugerties Churches for Sunday will be:

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco—Masses, 8 and 10 a. m. Evening prayer and benediction at 7:30 o'clock.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be held at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursdays preceding the first Friday of the month.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. R. J. Hamilton, pastor—Sunday services: Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 1 p. m. A. C. E. League at 6:30 p. m. Holy communion every first Sunday. Class and prayer meetings every Tuesday at 8 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting every Wednesday at 6 p. m. in the parsonage.

Simpson Memorial Methodist Church of Palenville, the Rev. C. W. Christman, Jr., pastor—Services every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Methodist Church of Walden, the Rev. G. B. Bruvold, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship and sermon, 11 o'clock.

Quarryville Methodist Church, the Rev. G. B. Bruvold, pastor—Morning worship, 9:45 o'clock. Sunday school at 11. Epworth League, 8 p. m.

First Baptist Church of Saugerties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pastor—10:30 a. m., sermon and worship with pastor. 11:45 o'clock, Bible school.

Saugerties Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. C. Eason, pastor—10 a. m., church school classes. 10:45 o'clock, morning worship, address by Professor F. D. Tubbs, on "How God Speaks to Us Through Astronomy and Geology." Anyone who profit greatly by hearing Professor Tubbs.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy S. Deitrich, pastor—August 15: Worship service at 11 a. m. Church fair on Wednesday and Thursday, August 17 and 18. Hot roast beef on Wednesday. Hot chicken supper on Thursday. Entertainment each evening of fair. Regular services will resume Sunday, September 6.

Glasco Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398. Morning worship 11 o'clock. An invitation is extended to all.

St. John's, the Clove, the Rev. J. B. Conroy, pastor—The summer schedule of St. John's parish is as follows: Veterans, 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. Clove, 8 a. m. Quarryville, 9 a. m. West Saugerties, 10 a. m.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Stephen Ryder, pastor—9:45 a. m. Church school, Miss Mary Osterhout, superintendent; 10:45 o'clock, morning worship with sermon, "Thou Shalt Love the Lord Thy God." The Vacation Bible School began last week will continue its sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from nine until 1 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Gordon A. Riegler, pastor—11 a. m. Service and sermon, "The Prophecy of Micah"; 7:30 p. m. Vesper service at the Manse, 27 West Bridge street. This service is open to the public, informal in nature, religious in character, and different than the conventional order of worship. Persons not members of this church are cordially invited to attend.

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Ancient Deed Protects \$161,000 City Cowpath

By The AP Feature Service

Chicago—Chicago has a \$161,000 cowpath in the heart of its Loop but cows can't use it. In 1834 Farmer Willard Jones pastured his herd of cows on land now the site of a 20-story building at Clark and Monroe streets.

During subsequent selling and dealing unalterable provisions were made to keep an open pathway so that cows and hay wagons could get to the cow barn from the Monroe street side.

The barn has long ceased to exist, but the path remains—a useless passage 10 feet wide, 18 feet high and 88 feet long.

When architects designed the present building in 1928 they forgot the cowpath provision and had to alter their plans later to include it. The elevators and entrance had to be shifted because of it.

Owners of the building estimate the cowpath's land value is \$161,000 and that they lose more than \$12,000 annual rent on the space.



RESERVED FOR COWS
Thousands daily pass this doorway in the heart of Chicago's Loop, but few know it is a never-looked entrance to an 88-foot cowpath.

To Search State For Oldest Auto

Albany, N. Y.—In addition to his regular duties as State Motor Vehicle Commissioner, Charles A. Harnett today found himself saddled with the responsibility of unearthing New York state's oldest automobile.

The car, Commissioner Harnett pointed out, would be used for exhibition purposes in connection with the annual automobile show to be held in New York city this coming November.

On display with the latest stream-lined creations of leading automotive engineers, the aged vehicle would demonstrate to the public the rapid strides which have been made in car construction during the past several years.

Despite the interesting comparison the display would offer, the problem confronting the commissioner remained a puzzling one. How, he queried, would one track down the oldest car in the state? As employees will testify, the Motor Vehicle Bureau is a pretty busy place and no time is allotted the commissioner to scour the countryside in search of an automobile—even an antique.

Today, however, the commissioner feels that he has solved his problem. By informing the newspapers of his dilemma, he feels confident that the owner of the oldest car in the state will see by the papers that his car is wanted and wanted badly. All this person has to do, Commissioner Harnett explained, is to write to the Motor Vehicle Information Secretary, Bureau of Motor Vehicles, New York state is on!

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 21.—The hot dog roast which Boy Scout Troop, No. 26, was to hold Monday evening, has been postponed until Wednesday evening.

The Dorcas Society will hold a picnic at Golden Rule Inn on Tuesday afternoon. A pet luck supper will be enjoyed at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Otis Terwilliger of Peekamoose was a visitor in town Thursday and attended the block party on Main street in the evening.

Mrs. Jack Short spent Friday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short. Mr. Short also spent the evening with his parents.

Church of Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. Ss. R. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

The Emperor Tiberius made an edict against marriage by women over 50 or men over 60 but it was soon repealed.

State Office Building, Albany, stating the age of his automobile. The search for the oldest car in New York state is on!

Jr. Naval Reserve Asks Inspection Boy Ranger Unit May Form Here

"Open House" in preparation for the organization of a Kingston battalion of the Junior Naval Reserve with a goal of 50 active members, will feature the first public invitation to visit the organization's Camp Alexander which is located at Flatbush Point.

Boys between the ages of 12 and 18 years of age who have not been approached by a member of the organization are urged to write directly to Captain James H. C. Smyth, Camp Alexander, Flatbush Point.

Each Monday afternoon between the hours of 2 p. m. until 6 p. m., boys and their parents of Kingston and vicinity will be allowed to visit camp and to board the Junior Naval Reserve's National training ship, "Liberty," which is docked at the Camp's site.

Those in charge of the organization plans for the Kingston battalion of the Junior Naval Reserve includes: Kenneth Kukuk, Gordon Richards and Sherrill Keyser of 167 Tremper avenue, who have been at the training camp of the organization since July.

The Junior Naval Reserve was founded on April 10, 1933, at the First Presbyterian Church of Dr. George Alexander, New York city, by Captain James H. C. Smyth, the present National Commandant and director of Camp Alexander.

Those interested in the National Organization Council and who have accepted posts on the honorary advisory board, includes: President, Rear Admiral Reginald R. Belknap; Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the United States Navy; Governor Herbert H. Lehman; Rear Admiral David Footie Sellers, Superintendent, United States Naval Academy; U. S. Senator Royal S. Copeland; Rear Admiral Yates Sterling, Jr.; Commander John F. Shafroth, Jr.; General Robert L. Bullard; Major-General D. E. Nolan and Major-General John F. Ryan.

President Jackson in 1828 launched an attack on the Bank of the U. S. as he considered it a detriment to state banks.

The list of the honorary officers of the National Council of the Boy Rangers of America includes: Charles Evans Hughes, Alfred E. Smith, Louis Brandegee, Herbert Hoover, Ray Lyman Wilbur, John W. Davis, E. P. Earle and Percy H. Johnson.

Boy Ranger Unit May Form Here

A new lodge of the Boy Rangers of America will be organized at Camp Boy Ranger, Flatbush Point on Monday afternoon.

Boys between the ages of eight and 12 years who have not been approached by a member of the organization and who wish to join the newly planned Kingston unit are urged to get in touch with Commissioner Canalis at Camp Boy Ranger or call Kingston 1355.

Boys attending the meeting on Monday will enjoy a swim in the Hudson river following their regular organization meeting.

The Boy Rangers idea has spread so rapidly that there are now more than 1,013 lodges with a membership of more than 50,000 boys scattered through 47 states and several foreign countries.

The Boy Ranger plays Indian games and is taught to put into his "medicine bag" the finest things of service and character. When graduated into the older boy organizations, he enters with zest into their work since his experiences as a Boy Ranger do not in any way overlap the work of the latter organizations.

Such men as Leon C. Faulkner, managing director of the Children's Village at Dobbs' Ferry, and Calvin Derrick, superintendent of the New Jersey State Home for Boys at Jamestown, have testified the value of the Ranger program as a supplement to their own work.

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PLAN TO VISIT THE THIRD ANNUAL Kingston, N. Y., Antiques Show

Governor Clinton Hotel
August 20th to 24th Inc., 1937

OPENING 1 P. M. FRIDAY — SUNDAY 1 to 11 P. M.
OTHER DAYS 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Over 25 dealers from Eastern States will exhibit and offer for sale a fine selection of antiques.
J. H. EDGETTE, Manager.

A WISE Old Mother

NATURE, the wise old mother, also advertises!

Flowers, heavy with pollen, wave gay beckoning petals to the shopping bees.

Cattle turn naturally to the greener, more luscious grasses, and grow fat and sleek.

Fashions and Household Hints for Women

WOMEN In The News



RUNAWAY
When Doris Major, 27-year-old cigarette girl, disappeared from a Washington, D. C., hotel, police thought she'd committed suicide or been kidnapped. But her father found her in a circus, which she had joined as an equestrian "to get away from things."



JAPAN'S GARBO
Greatest box office attraction among Japan's native cinema great is lovely Reiko Hoshi, who numbers her followers in the millions. Hoshi means star in Japanese.



HEROIC LADY
When raging seas capsize the small launch in which she and three companions were cruising off Long Island, 19-year-old Marjorie Murray swam, unaided, nearly two miles to summon help.



POST GRADUATE
Schoolmarms should know all about baseball, thinks silver-haired Miss Lucy Smoot, 35 years principal of a Kansas City, Mo., high school. She's the only woman attending Columbia University's baseball class, where Lou Gehrig illustrates the right grip for home runs.

Helps For Housewives

To prolong the lives of children's books apply a thin coat of colorless shellac to the covers.

Small weights sewed on the hems of glass or draw curtains will help keep them hanging straight.

Tomato juice put up in glass jars should be stored in a dark, dry place to preserve its color and flavor.

To remove iodine stains soak the stained area in two cups of warm water and soap suds in which one tablespoonful of household ammonia has been dropped.

To prepare dates so they will blend better with other ingredients in cooked dishes, cover them with a little hot water or milk. That will soften them.

A weekly waxing, requiring only a few minutes will greatly lengthen the lives of hardwood floors. It also will save work, since the wax fills the pores in the wood and keeps out dust.

Bread should be cooled thor-

New Fur Coats Are Swagger— And The Prices Are Higher



MINIATURES

Winter soon will be coming in, but fur coats will be on sale sooner. Black Persian lamb appears in the favorite straight-swagger coat (left). Schwartz & Bluestein design it with a narrow chest, draped big-top sleeves and roll collar. It is forty inches long. For the college girl or debutante, Mrs. H. Irving Arnsheimer designs the "chunky coat" (above). It's of beige guinea (South American llama). It is collarless, with bell sleeves, and is designed on straight box lines.

Tuxedo lines are shown in many coats.

There are fewer fancy furs and less nonsense this year. Persian lamb, black caracul, mink safari, brown and black seal skin, Hudson seal, nutria, shaved beaver (which is said not to curl), squirrel and kid skin are all good.

There Are Novelties

By way of novelties there are guinea (South American llama, dyed in beige tones), snow-flecked weasel, and white-flecked mink gills (fur from the throat of the mink). All of the novelties are inexpensive. Black leads the color range, followed by brown and gray.

One of the smartest coats of the season for college girls and debutantes is the "chunky coat." It is designed as its name implies, on square, chunky lines with big sleeves and is about hipbone length. Guinea, skunk and beaver make the outstanding designs.

New York, (AP).—The fashion news in winter fur coats, which will come to town in August sales, lies in a straight swagger line, top treatment and the banishment of big collars.

Prices are higher, too, than they were last August. They have increased from ten per cent in squirrel to about thirty-five on Persian lamb, which designers schedule for another important run.

Silhouettes Are Swagger

Because the swagger coat lends itself to alterations in shops so much more easily than the fitted princess cut, most of the designers who dictate America's fur styles have placed it first in silhouettes. But this year's version is new. The full-swinging "fish-tail" profile has been changed for a line which hangs straight with a slight, easy-moving fullness sometimes seen in the back. From thirty-two to forty inches are favored lengths.

Furs have been handled almost like velvet, with a general feeling for drapeability and fine work-

By ADELAIDE KERR

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You Can Brighten Fading Summer By Serving Color At Mealtime

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Point up your meals these languid days of waning summer with some colorful dishes.

The increasingly popular fruit platters and refrigerator desserts offer endless possibilities for combining foods that are harmonious in taste and color.

Top a generous plate of diced pineapple, sliced oranges, peaches or apricots and seedless grapes with a few red raspberries and blueberries. Add a dash of lemon juice and just the right amount of your favorite salad dressing.

Rainbows With Melons

Dig a little hole in the center of a fruit plate and insert a mound of cottage or cream cheese. Arrange thin slices of honeydew, cantaloupe and watermelon in rainbow effect.

For a red-and-green salad, stuff ripe tomatoes with diced cucumbers, artichoke hearts, green beans, peas or chopped green peppers. (Whole cooked beets may be used in place of the tomatoes.) Serve salad greens and top with dressing.

Try filling a jellied tomato ring with crab, shrimp, salmon or chicken salad. Garnish it with cucumber pickle rings, artichoke hearts (marinated in French dressing) and ripe olives. Outline the plate with cress.

Cauliflower Surrounded

Use yam-flavored gelatin for a fruit mold. When it has congealed unmold it on lettuce and



ASPARAGUS LUNCHEON PLATE

Nearly every color on the culinary spectrum appears in this dish. Stalks of green asparagus are topped by strips of red pimento and imbedded in gelatin. Slices of hard-cooked egg and fresh tomatoes and crisp leaves of lettuce add to the rainbow.

Surround it with seedless grapes, alligator pear slices and pitted red cherries. French dressing is especially suitable for this.

Place a cooked cauliflower in the center of a small vegetable platter and surround it with a ring of diced carrots which in turn have been outlined with buttered beets. Parsley, cress, radish "roses" or celery "curls" will complete the picture.

Crab and salmon salad. Allow them to chill for an hour and then cut them into half-inch crossway slices. Place each slice, flat side up, in a tiny nest of lettuce.

One-eighth of a teaspoon of celery salt may be substituted for three tablespoons of chopped celery in recipes requiring celery.

Will Jelly Jell? Tests Will Show

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 21.—With preserving and jellifying in full swing, a large part of the daily mail to the New York state college of home economics asks "How can I know if jelly will jell?"

Several methods can help an inexperienced cook to tell how much pectin fruit contains, as pectin is the substance that, combined with acid and sugar in the right proportions, makes jelly jell. These methods are: The jelly-meter test, the test with alcohol, the test with Epsom salts, and the cooking test.

Jelly Meter Test

The jelly-meter test is made with a jelly meter, a small tube with gradations and other marks on the side. A tablespoonful of the fruit juice extracted and strained, without squeezing, through a cloth according to a recipe in a cook book, is cooled to about room temperature. If the juice is too warm it will flow through the tube too fast, and if too cool it will flow too slowly. Hold the finger over the small end of the tube (marked bottom) and pour in the juice until the jelly meter is filled to the brim. Then remove the finger and allow the juice to flow or drip for exactly one minute, at which time replace the finger and read the figures on the line nearest the level of the juice remaining in the tube. These figures show the amount of sugar to add for each cup of juice.

If the juice flows below the line marked one-half cup, more pectin needs to be added for a perfect jelly. If necessary, for each cup of fruit juice, add one-fourth cup of bottled fruit pectin which can be purchased at the grocery store, stir it in thoroughly and repeat the jelly-meter test. This method shows when enough pectin has been added to make a tender but firm jelly.

Fruit prepared for jam can be tested in the same way as the juice, following the same directions as to temperature and time. If this goes below the one-half cup mark on the jelly meter tube in one minute, add two tablespoonfuls of liquid pectin for each cup of cooked fruit.

Test With Alcohol

Pour one tablespoon of cooked juice into three tablespoonfuls of alcohol. Turn the container gently so that all the juice comes in contact with the alcohol. If the pectin forms a solid mass, enough pectin is present to make a good jelly. If the pectin collects in small woolly-like particles, not enough is present to make a good jelly. If this is true, either boil the juice down to concentrate the pectin or add more pectin to the juice.

Test With Epsom Salts

Stir together one tablespoon of cooked fruit juice, one teaspoon of sugar, and one-half tablespoon of Epsom salts until the salts have been dissolved, and let the mixture stand for 20 minutes. If it has then formed a solid mass or large woolly-like particles, the juice contains enough pectin to make a satisfactory jelly.

Cooking Test

Cook a small amount of the juice with sugar to see whether it will jell.

HOMESPUN YARN

Civilization has increased the work the eyes must do and has cut down on its periods of rest.

When canned as juice, tomatoes may be quickly converted into either cocktail soup, salad, or seasoning.

Shell peas just before cooking them, for they spoil faster after they are shelled, home economists say.

Painting the bottom step of the cellar stairs white makes it more

conspicuous and often helps to prevent accidents.

Historical events affect women's fashions; when Marie Antoinette became unpopular, women wore long narrow skirts to appear different from the queen who wore wide full skirts.

The test of a convenient place to prepare food is whether all the supplies and equipment used in most cooking are there, and whether the working surfaces are large enough and at a correct height for the worker.

More is involved in correct home and school lighting than "turning on the lights." Helpful facts are given in the new Cornell bulletin E-374, and single copies are sent free from the Office of Publications, Roberta Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

Brown rice requires longer cooking than white rice. It is done, if it is very soft when pressed with a fork. It is often advisable to soak brown rice overnight in water and then cook it in the same water.

Etiquette

If You're A Good Camper
You're Just About Perfect

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

A seasoned camper is as unmistakable as a sunburn.

He doesn't rely on anybody for anything.

He brings his own matches, his own shaving equipment, his own jackets and sweaters.

(If the seasoned camper is a she, she brings her own make-up, sun-tan lotion and bathing cap.)

He insists on taking his turn at preparing " grub" and cleaning up afterwards—and does not get under anybody else's feet.

Nothing is so much in demand at camp as water. It's needed from the time the masculine population begins to shave in the morning until after the fires are put out at night.

So your seasoned camper is always willing to carry a pailful or two or three!

Canoes and rowboats—especially the former—require a certain amount of care. So he is careful to lift his canoe ashore at night—add turn it over so the rain won't get in it. He also sees to it that paddles, back rests, pillows and other equipment are put in their places.

Makes His Own Bed

He makes his bed the first thing in the morning—because he

BEAUTY Before You Select Clothes Test the Tint of Your Skin



GOOD-NEIGHBOR POLICY

The only way to discover which colors are best for you is to actually try them out by putting different colored cloths next to your face and studying the effect, as above.



YOUR TRUE COLORS

This test reveals the real shade of your skin. A perforated card held to the forehead is later the skin on which you, or a friend, to see what hue it really is.

By BETTY CLARKE
(AP) Feature Service Writer

A brunette with a sallow skin doesn't look her best in chartreuse green.

To prove it, all she needs is a frank friend who will hold a piece of chartreuse colored cloth under her chin, step back a few paces, and study the effect. It doesn't take an artist to see that the chartreuse brings out all the yellow in this brunette's skin—and it had more than its share of yellow to start with. The brunette can see for herself. If she looks in a mirror.

All right. Now hold a piece of pure green under the chin of our sallow brunette. There's a different story. The pure green more nearly harmonizes with the brunette's skin. Then try brown, rust and, rose beige. Those colors, she'll find, are best of all.

You Must Experiment

The experimental method is the only one to use, says Miss Muriel Cox of Boston, who has given advice on clothing to hundreds of student stylists and department store executives.

She carries a huge bag of sample materials around with her, and trots them out whenever anyone asks, "What colors should I wear?"

But before she takes up cloth-

your best in blue is dangerous. Only women with lots of pink in their skin should attempt it.

Women with dark hair and eyes can safely essay strong colors, to play up the contrast. Others should try to match the skin, rather than to contrast it.

Women with pink in their skins can wear a greater variety of colors than women with skins of yellow or tan pmentation. But here's the catch: they don't look so well as the yellows and tans who wear fewer colors, but with more dash.

Owners of curly hair should stick to dark or dull colors, preferably grays and green blues. They need to tone down their fiery hair.

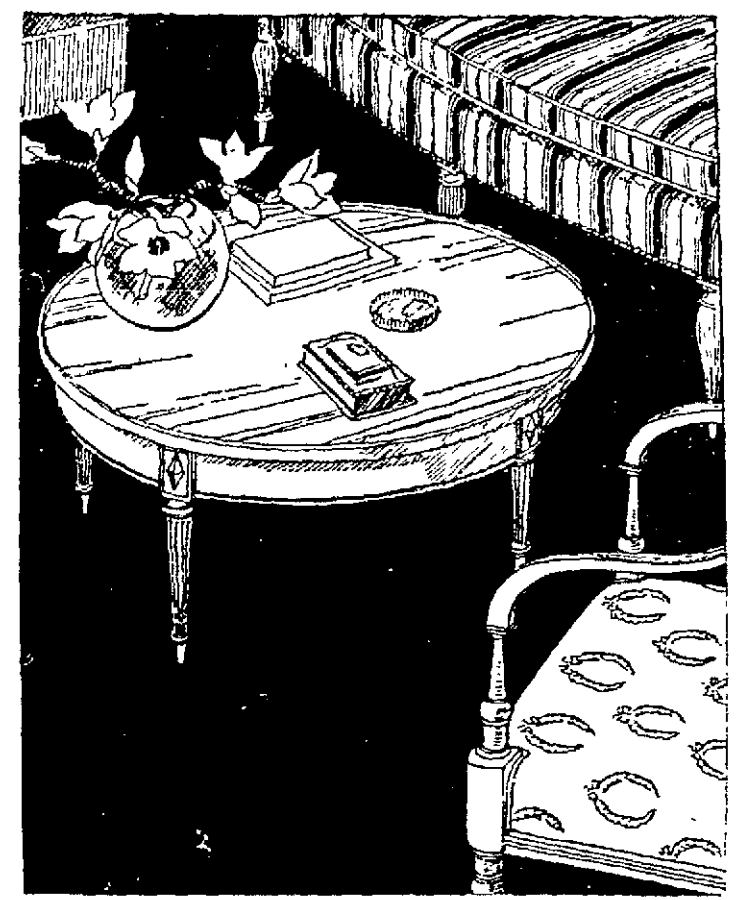
Watch Your Make-up

Red-haired people, by the way, are the easiest to dress or the most difficult, depending on their pmentation. A pink skin with red hair is particularly difficult, and calls for more subtle colors than does the white-skinned-brun combination.

Clothes colors can't be forgotten when it comes to make-up, either, says Miss Cox. Rouge must harmonize with the skin. Lipstick must harmonize with the colors you wear.

But if you wear the right colors, there'll be no clash between lipstick and skin.

Well-Dressed Home Blond Furniture Lightens And Cools Darkest Rooms



FLATTERING
A single piece of blond furniture, such as this light mahogany coffee table, adds a bright tone to the room.

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES
Prepared By McCall's Magazine For The Freeman

Now those hard woods which you have admired in modern furniture are used in the period styles you like and blond furniture makes any room look cool.

It was the modernists who rediscovered the old fact that furniture doesn't have to be dark brown. The new colors produced by "bleaching," "pickling" or other processes, range from the pinkish and creamy whites of mahogany to the grayed cocoa tone of pickled walnut.

You have your choice of finishes—highly waxed or the cool "straight-from-the-forest" flat effect.

All-blond rooms now can be obtained. Dining room groups in blond are striking against deep-toned walls, such as plum or deep blue.

Congress leaders are said to "see a drive coming for war pensions." Well, we hope that vision proves to be a mirage that fades before it is reached.

If the weather gets mean, just contract it by being chilly to collectors at the door or cool toward the family's hints about odd jobs around the house.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Quiet buying in steel and specialties today managed to bring mild recuperation to a rather tired looking stock market.

In most of the two-hour proceedings minor gains and losses were about evenly divided. Some short covering, based on the theory the market has already had a good sell-off, then appeared and a slow upward trend developed.

Many traders avoided the boardrooms because of the heat wave and the lure of cooler holiday spots. Those who braved the mounting humidity operated with more discretion than valor.

Quotations by Parker & McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

Allegheny Corp.	107 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	107 1/2
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.	234
Allis-Chalmers	107 1/2
American Can Co.	107 1/2
American Car Foundry	107 1/2
American Foreign Power	7 1/2
American Locomotive	107 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	32 1/2
American Sugar Ref. Co.	107 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	160
American Tobacco, Class B.	7 1/2
American Radiator	21
Anacosta Copper	58 1/2
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	107 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	15 1/2
Auburn Auto	15 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	26 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	98 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	45 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	20 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	11 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	17 1/2
Case, J. I.	17 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	40 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	40 1/2
Chl. & Northwestern R.R.	107 1/2
Chl. R. I. & Pacific	107 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	113 1/2
Coca Cola	152
Columbia Gas & Electric	12 1/2
Commercial Solvents	14
Commonwealth & Southern	25 1/2
Consolidated Edison	35 1/2
Consolidated Oil	15 1/2
Continental Oil	45 1/2
Continental Can Co.	59 1/2
Corn Products	65 1/2
Del. & Hudson R.R.	21
Eastman Kodak	160 1/2
Electric Power & Light	21
E. I. duPont	160 1/2
Erie Railroad	29 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	55 1/2
General Electric Co.	57 1/2
General Motors	37 1/2
General Foods Corp.	37 1/2
Goodrich (B.F.) Rubber	38 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	50 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	20 1/2
Hecker Products	14 1/2
Houston Oil	15 1/2
Hudson Motors	15 1/2
International Harvester Co.	115
International Nickel	63 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	107 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	107 1/2
Kennecott Copper	60 1/2
Keynote Steel	22 1/2
Krege (S.S.)	22 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	107 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	83 1/2
Luettig, Inc.	45
Mack Trucks, Inc.	45
Midcontinent Petroleum	31
Midwest Petroleum	31
Montgomery Ward & Co.	18 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	10 1/2
National Power & Light	10 1/2
National Biscuit	26 1/2
National Central R.R.	39
N. Y. N. H. & Hart R.R.	24 1/2
Norfolk & Western	29 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	29 1/2
Packard Motors	30 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	30 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	36 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	58 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	41 1/2
Pullman Co.	103 1/2
Rail Corp. of America	37 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	37 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	37 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	95
Southern Pacific Co.	44 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	29 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	117 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric Co.	8
Standard Oil of Cal.	43 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	60 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	46
Studebaker Corp.	14
Suway-Vacuum Corp.	20 1/2
Texas Corp.	61
Texas Gulf Sulphur	38 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	107 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	107 1/2
United Gas Improvement	13 1/2
United Corp.	5 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	53 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	35 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	59 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	115 1/2
Western Union Tele. Co.	46 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	149 1/2
Woolworth Co. (R.W.)	47 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	22 1/2

Stocks Continue Downward Trend

For the third consecutive day Friday stocks continued their marked downward course. The decline in industrial stocks, as shown by the Dow-Jones average, was even more pronounced than on the previous day, the industrial average dropping 2.33 points, to 182.95. Rails were down 0.51, to 51.87 and utilities declined 0.34 point, to 27.65. Both government and corporate bonds again sold off, the former showing the largest losses in some time.

Yesterday the Federal Reserve Board put its discount rate reduction program under way, approving a reduction from 2 per cent to 1 1/2 per cent in the discount rates in the Chicago and Atlanta districts; intimated that similar reductions will be made in other districts, particularly New York. Action is seen as a move to forestall further rise in money market rates and remove pressure from bank liquidation of government security holdings.

Stock volume yesterday was 800,000 shares, from 760,000 shares Thursday. London market was lower and Amsterdam was down.

France published foreign trade figures showing an import balance of 1,328,000,000 francs in July, compared with 750,000,000 francs balance in July 1936.

With the major oil companies' earnings the first half of the year year ago by 50 per cent and because of the undistributed corporate profits tax chances are seen as good for extra dividends later in the year.

Carloadings for the week ended August 14 totaled 777,382, a gain of 7,676 over the previous week and 40,804 above the same week in 1936.

Indications are that RCA earnings for the last half of the year will show improvement over the first six months and may exceed 50 cents a share, compared with 22 cents in first half.

Barron's business index moved to 87.1 per cent of normal for the week ended August 14, a gain of nearly a point over previous week.

For the fiscal year ending October 30 most major meat packers are expected to show earnings above those of the previous fiscal year.

Among some recent reports of earnings for the second quarter are:

Pan American Petroleum, 35 cents a common share compared with 21 cents in the 1936 quarter.

National Fuel & Light, 31 cents, vs. 23 cents.

Homestead Mining, \$3.384,438, or \$1.68 a common share, for six months ended June 30.

Synalgon-Gould, 49 cents a share for quarter ended July 31.

Shipping rates are reported booming as there is a world-wide demand for ship tonnage. Unwilling in shipbuilding is delayed by the fact that the U. S. Government still holds more than 100 ships as a result of war time and post war time ship construction program.

There is a question as to what the government will do with these ships.

New York Curb Exchange QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

American Cyanamid B.	35 1/2
American Gas & Electric	15 1/2
American Superpower	15 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	2 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	14 1/2
Cities Service	3
Electric Bond & Share	17 1/2
Excellor Aircraft & Tool	17 1/2
Equity Corp.	17 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	56
Gulf Oil	56
Humble Oil	56
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt.	31
International Petro. Ltd.	34 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	34 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	13
Niagara Hudson Power	13
Renold Corp.	3 1/2
St. Regis Paper	8 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	28 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	28 1/2
United Gas Corp.	9 1/2
United Light & Power A.	6 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	6 1/2

ALBANY LAWYER READY TO REPRESENT MONTAGUE

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP).—James M. Noon, Albany attorney, said today he would represent John Montague when the Hollywood golfer wizard arrives in Elmhurst Tuesday to face a charge of participating in the 1936 robbery of an Essex county roadhouse.

The attorney said he would meet his client for the first time at Elmhurst Tuesday, adding that "I don't believe I've ever seen the fellow." Arrangements were made by telephone.

Montague waived extradition yesterday, while Governor Frank Merriam of California still was pondering a New York state request for his custody. He started east last night with Essex county officials.

Noon said he has mapped no plans for the defense of Montague, charged with the crime under the name of La Verne Moore.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP).—The position of the treasury on August 19: Receipts, \$13,692,807.57; expenditures, \$18,833,822.23; balance, \$2,342,061,049.02; customs receipts for the month \$23,565,306.96. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$739,197,518.84; expenditures \$739,888.38, including \$308,889.37 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$318,375.75; gross debt, \$36,952,307.038.55, an increase of \$435,465.15 above the previous day; gold assets \$12,527,394,142.58, including \$1,285,962,372.45 of inactive gold.

Shanghai Battle More Intense

(Continued from Page One)

ers said they believed the shot (came from an anti-aircraft gun, a Japanese embassy spokesman said. Japanese thought the projectile was fired by a Chinese trench mortar.

The most seriously injured sailors are Everett MacKenzie, Raymond, Wash., struck in the right arm, left arm and right leg; Luther F. Guyne, Gatesville, Miss., shrapnel wounds in the left shoulder, abdomen and hip; Edward J. Elles, Toronto, Can., wounded neck and right shoulder; and William E. Bettman, Miami, Fla., wounded forearm, right thigh, and right and left legs.

500 to Remain

The United States consulate said approximately 500 American women residents of Shanghai have decided to remain despite the wishes of authorities that they leave the city. Whether their evacuation will be ordered depends upon seriousness of hostilities.

American civilian volunteers conquered in a bloodless brush with armed Japanese. The Japanese massed in front of the British Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, south of Soochow creek, and demanded entrance, saying they wanted their deposits.

The Americans disarmed the Japanese party and turned them over to Japanese bluejackets. The Japanese said there were 10,000 of their countrymen in the Hongkong area virtually without food.

Air Battle Viewed

The city had its closest view of a Sino-Japanese airplane battle when a lone Chinese warplane encountered four Japanese bombers in the northwest region of the city this afternoon.

The Chinese pilot, his escape cut, dived daintily into blazing machine guns, climbed and dived again until his plane was shot to pieces. As the ship lurched earthward, the pilot bailed out and parachuted to apparent safety behind his own lines.

The plane that attacked the Japanese consulate were of American manufacture. They retired unscathed after the bombing.

Admiral Yarnell today officially "informed" the Japanese naval commandant, Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, and also the Nanjing Central Chinese government of the August 20 bombing—through Nelson T. Johnson, American ambassador to China.

No formal protest was contemplated until after thorough investigation.

No Replies

Shanghai, Aug. 21 (AP).—In the want ad section today: One apartment. Cheap. Outside the shanghai area. One auto—free, in return for care until owner can return. One flat. Cheap. Observation roof to detect air bombers. One bungalow. Bargain. American marines within easy reach. One house. Cheap. Bomb proof cellar. The advertisement brought no replies.

Tanks Blazing Today

New Hope, Pa., Aug. 21 (AP).—Tanks containing nearly 1,000,000 gallons of crude oil were still ablaze nearly 12 hours after they were struck by lightning last night. Roads in the section were closed by state motor police as streams of flaming oil spread throughout the area. The blaze was confined by firemen and workmen who surrounded the tank farm with ditches. The tanks were used for storage of crude oil in transit by pipe from Pittsburgh to Newark, N. J.

Carl Tonella Injured

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 21 (AP).—Carl Tonella, 20, of Marquette, who last September married Marie Louise Kaufman of New York, was in serious condition in a Marquette hospital today after an automobile accident near here last night. Mrs. Tonella's father, Louis G. Kaufman, is president of the First National Bank & Trust Co. in New York, and is said to have given his wife \$1,000,000 at the birth of each of six children. Tonella is the son of a Marquette undertaker.

Council of Pharmacists

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Formulation of a Council of Pharmacists to study cosmetic formulas and materials "to protect and honestly guide and protect the public" was planned today by the American Pharmaceutical Association. Delegates to the association's convention also adopted resolutions endorsing the U. S. public health service's campaign against venereal disease and criticizing Congress for failing to enact food, drug and cosmetic legislation.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellsworth of Port Ewen, a son, James John, Jr., at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schwartz of 70 North Front street, a son, Donald, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor of 249 Washington avenue, a daughter, Ruth Elaine, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Netburn of 73 Broadway, a son, Stuart Irwin, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Swart of 152 St. James street, a daughter, Eloise Elizabeth, at Benedictine Hospital.

British Flying Boat Here

Foyne's Irish Free State, Aug. 21 (AP).—The British flying boat Caledonia arrived here at 10:15 a. m. (4:15 a. m. E. S. T.) today after another experimental crossing of the North Atlantic from Botwood, Newfoundland. The hop completed the third round trip of Imperial Airways planes over the northern route since survey flights were started early in July. The Caledonia's flying time was announced as 11 hours, 33 minutes, the fastest crossing of any of the survey trips.

No Diphtheria Cases Reported Here in 5 Years

Kingston with no diphtheria cases reported within the past five years is one of the few cities in the state with such a record of prevention which is largely due to the education of the public and the holding of free diphtheria clinics by the Board of Health, as well as the work of family physicians in using toxoid. Dr. L. E. Sanford, city health officer, called attention to the fact that up to June 1, there had been 914 children under the age of five years who had been immunized from the disease in Kingston, giving the city a 50 per cent protection. Of course there were many children over the age of five years who also were immunized.

Dr. Sanford said that the state health department considered that if 35 per cent of the children under five years of age were immunized that the community was practically immune from a diphtheria outbreak. Kingston with 50 per cent of its younger children immunized is one of the few cities in the state with such an excellent record.

A card index system is kept of all children born in the city, said Dr. Sanford, and when the child reaches the age of six months the parents are visited by the health officials who urge the need of having the children immunized, either by bringing the child to the series of free clinics held weekly by Dr. Sanford, or have the work done by the family physician. This method is one of the reasons why Kingston has such a high average in children immunized from the disease.

It was in the late 1920's that Dr. Daniel Connelly, now dead, was health officer, and he inaugurated the series of free diphtheria clinics in the city. He started off the immunization campaign with a series of huge free clinics held in the Municipal Auditorium, at that time the state capitol, where local doctors and nurses volunteered their services and the children were brought to the clinic from all sections of the city, as residents donated the use of automobiles to convey the children to and from the clinics. In those days it was necessary for a child to receive three injections of serum at intervals of a week apart.

Today such vast strides have been made in diphtheria prevention that with the use of the present toxoid only one injection is necessary.

The holding of free clinics for the children of the city as inaugurated proved so successful in cutting down the number of cases in the city that the practice has since been continued and since Dr. Sanford has been health officer the clinics have been held weekly in the city.

Next Tuesday afternoon another in the series will be held at the city hall from 3 to 4 o'clock.

POLISH PICNIC WILL BE HELD HERE SUNDAY

The annual picnic will be held at the Immaculate Conception school grounds on Delaware avenue, under the auspices of the united societies of the church, on Sunday, rain or shine. Plans are being made by the committee in charge to make this year's event one of the biggest and best ever held in the city. A full day of enjoyment is planned and there will be refreshments and dancing from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight.

"PREVIEW" OF END OF WORLD PREPARED

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—A "preview" of the end of the world is being prepared by officials of Hayden Planetarium.

Professor William H. Marton, Jr., associated curator of the planetarium, said the show would present some unusual horror "stuff." It will be staged in October.

A spectacular crash between the earth and the moon, which many astronomers predict will occur millions of years from now, will highlight the demonstration.

HOMES, NOT ROADS, ARE REALLY RISKY

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—The home is more dangerous than the highway, a study by the Greater New York Safety Council indicated today.

The council's survey disclosed 729 persons died accidentally in New York city homes in the first six months of 1937, compared to 417 deaths in street and highway accidents.

Of the total home accidental deaths, falls accounted for 411.

City Court Cases

Isaac Sperling, of 88 Hasbrouck avenue, was arrested on Friday afternoon on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Bessie Glassman, who alleged that while she was standing in the driveway on Hasbrouck avenue that Sperling annoyed her and spat in her face. This morning Sperling was represented by Attorney Arthur B. Lewis and entered a plea of not guilty. The hearing was adjourned to next Tuesday. William A. Orth, of Boyce, Va., charged with speeding 45 miles an hour on Albany avenue, furnished \$15 bail for his appearance in court on Monday.

Prepare for Search

Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 21 (AP).—Noted fliers of three nations, led by Jimmie Mattern, converged upon the Arctic today for an epochal effort to rescue six Russian transpolar airmen, missing for eight days on the bleak roof of the world. American, Canadian and Russian aviators gathered on Point Barrow in an effort to pierce the fog-shrouded mystery of what happened to Pilot Sigismund Levanevsky and his five companions.

Hobby Just For Fun, Film Actor Studies Heredity in the Vinegar Fly

With this microscope, Sig Rumann of the movies takes pictures of things too small for the eye to see.



Hollywood—Sig Rumann, film character actor, rides a hobby horse that already has cost him \$35,000—microscopic research and microphotography, a field singularly lacking in what Hollywood calls "glamour."

Between pictures and in other spare time the heavy-set German comedian spends hours in the laboratory behind his Brentwood home.

Man At Play

His hair tousled, his clothes protected by a dirty rubber apron, his hands stained with the dyes from the microscope—he is dissecting the pupae of a vinegar fly.

With glass needles, one one-thousandth of a millimeter in diameter, Rumann digs into the salivary gland of one of his flies. In the center of any one of the cells of this gland is a nucleus, and in this nucleus are chromosomes.

Under the microscope these chromosomes look like an irregular pile of disks. Each of these "disks" is a gene, the basis of life itself.

Scientist's Dream

The gene determines the characteristics and future of the cell whether roughly speaking, the individual which grows from it will have blue eyes or brown, spindly legs or chubby ones.

Theoretically, if a scientist could go into the single cell from which human life springs and rearrange these genes, he could change the characteristics of the human being.

"But that," Rumann explains, "is too far in the future to be considered as yet."

Gives \$250 for Academy Park

Superintendent David Conway of the Board of Public Works this morning received a check for \$250 from Mrs. Mary R. Cantine, widow of County Judge Charles F. Cantine, and the money will be used in the maintenance of Academy Park. Mrs. Cantine is the donor of the wading pool in that park. She gave the pool as a gift in memory of her husband.

Enclosing the check, she has written Mr. Conway that she is sending the money as a token of her appreciation of the work of the Board of Public Works in keeping Academy Park as one of the beauty spots of the city. The check has been placed to the credit of the city park fund.

GRANTED PERMISSION TO BORROW \$5,000 ON MORTGAGE

Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Kingston, has been granted permission by Supreme Court Justice Gilbert V. Schenck to borrow the sum of \$5,000 on mortgage on its Henry street property. Application was made to the court for leave to mortgage the property to raise funds to meet outstanding obligations and that request formally made by the membership has been granted.

The petition to the court states that the value of the real property is \$50,000 and the value of personal property is \$3,850. There are no present encumbrances on the property, the original mortgage having been long since paid. Philip Elting was attorney for petitioner.

MRS. MOODY TO APPEAR FOR DIVORCE MONDAY

Reno, Nevada, Aug. 21 (AP).—Helen Willis Moody, one-time tennis queen, probably will go into court here Monday to ask a divorce from Frederick S. Moody, Jr., San Francisco broker, her lawyer, Robert M. Price, said today.

Her suit will charge cruelty. Price said.

The Moodys were married eight years ago.

Planes, Not Pilots, Needed Honolulu, Aug. 21 (AP).—China needs fighting airplanes but has plenty of capable pilots. Lt. Col. C. F. Wang, chief engineer of the Chinese Air Corps, said during a stopover here while enroute to his homeland from the United States. Some additional planes may be obtained "indirectly," Wang said, despite American neutrality laws.

The trouble with yacht races is that a landlubber can't tell who's ahead.

Legion Members Are Cutting Grass, Officers Installed

At the meeting of Kingston Post of the American Legion Friday evening a resolution was offered calling on the city administration to cut down the grass in the Pine street cemetery.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman, a past commander of the post, said, "I hardly think that the matter of grass growing in a privately owned cemetery was a matter that could properly be brought before the organization." The mayor said that it should not be forgotten that the cemetery was privately owned land and the corporation counsel had advised that the city administration had no authority to spend public funds for that purpose on private lands.

The motion, which was seconded, was lost by a rising vote of the Legion.

Alderman-at-large John J. Schwenk, who was also present at the meeting, said, as a matter of civic pride, I as a member of the American Legion and vitally interested in all civic matters will be at the Pine street cemetery armed with a scythe at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning and I call for volunteers from the Legion to meet me and help cut the grass.

On the Radio Day by Day

By G. E. BUTTERFIELD
Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—The CBS network, which is making plans again to enter the experimental television field, already has named its picture program director. He is to be Gilbert Seldes, writer and critic, who is giving up his newspaper connections to take over his new post from September 1.

ON THE SATURDAY NIGHT LIST:

WEAF-NBC—7:15, Newport Invitation Tennis; 8:30, New Comedy Series by Linton Wells; 9, Great Lakes Exposition; 9:30, New Serial, "Special Delivery."

WABC-CBS—7:30, Jacques Jolas, Pianist; 8, Swing Club; 8:30, Johnny and Russ Morgan; 9, Prof. Quiz; 9:30, Hollywood Show Case; 10, Hit Parade.

WJZ-NBC—8, Home Towners; 9, Barn Dance; 10, Chicagoand Music Festival; 11, Coderban and His Music.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC—12:30 p. m., Chicago Roundtable, "Shaping the Future"; 2 p. m., Sunday Drivers; 4, Overseas Program, Berlin's 70th Anniversary; 7, Jane Froman and Don Ross; 8, W. C. Fields and Charlie McCarthy.

WABC-CBS—10, Everybody's Music; 4, Spelling Bee; 5:30, Guy Lombardo Music; 10, Grant Park Concert; 11:05, Spanish War Veterans Memorial Program.

WJZ-NBC—2, Magic Key; 4:30, Fishface and Figgstottle; 6, Granddaddy Guards Band; 10, National Music Camp Concert; 10:30, Radio Varsity Orchestra.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

WEAF-660k
6:00—Top Hatters
6:15—News; Ford Bond
6:30—Art of Living
7:00—Spanish Revue
7:15—Foggy Bottom
7:30—J. Kemper
7:45—Piano Solo
8:00—Willson's Orch.
8:15—Russian Soprano
8:30—Norwegian Quartet
8:45—Lullaby
9:00—New Serial
9:15—Lullaby
9:30—Lullaby
9:45—Lullaby
10:00—Lullaby
10:15—Lullaby
10:30—Lullaby
10:45—Lullaby
11:00—Lullaby
11:15—Lullaby
11:30—Lullaby
11:45—Lullaby
12:00—Lullaby

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

WEAF-660k
8:00—Goldswain Ensemble
8:15—Children's Concert
8:30—Rumba Orch.
8:45—Concert Ensemble
9:00—Bible Highlights
9:15—Woodwind Ensemble
9:30—News; Piano Duo
9:45—Bravest of Brave
10:00—Bible Program
10:15—Hour Glass
10:30—Current Topics
10:45—Time Signal
11:00—D. Breslin
11:15—Drama of Long Ago
11:30—Sun Drivers
11:45—Mysteries
12:00—Tapestry of Melody
12:15—Widow's Sons
12:30—Berlin B'det
12:45—World Is Yours
1:00—Marilyn Orch.
1:15—H. Traubel
1:30—Catholic Hour
1:45—Jazz Party
2:00—Jane Froman
2:15—Firestorm Recitals
2:30—Jazz Program
2:45—Fiddle, McCarthy
3:00—Merry-Go-Round
3:15—Familiar Music
3:30—Jazz Party
3:45—Morgan's Orch.
4:00—News; Molins's Or.
4:15—Rapp's Orch.
4:30—Silver-710k
4:45—Wolver Strains
5:00—Organ Recital
5:15—Uncle Don
5:30—News
5:45—P. Albert
6:00—Rainbow House
6:15—String Quartet
6:30—Weem's Orch.
6:45—News
7:00—Kay's Orch.
7:15—Charloera
7:30—Keating's Orch.
7:45—Martha & Hal
8:00—McCune's Orch.
8:15—Radioland
8:30—Alpine Village
8:45—Dorsey's Orch.
9:00—Conn's Orch.
9:15—Stardust Revue

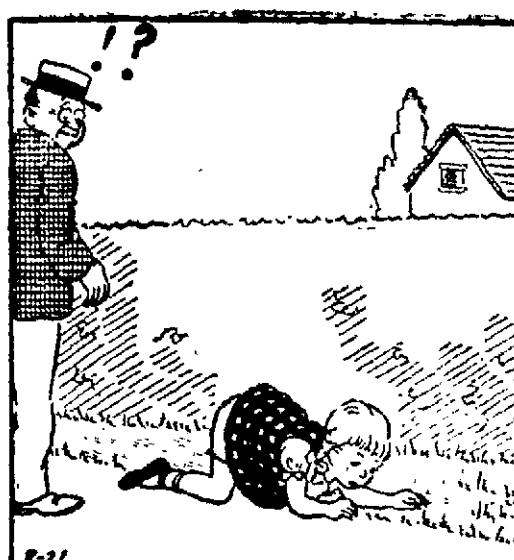
MONDAY, AUGUST 23

WEAF-660k
8:00—Rango and Soprano
8:15—News; Today's Sports
8:30—Billy & Betty
8:45—Amos n' Andy
9:00—Uncle Ezra
9:15—M. Williams
9:30—Familiar Music
9:45—Burns & Allen
10:00—Firestone Concert
10:15—Fibber McGee & Molly
10:30—Hour of Charm
10:45—Lullaby Lady
11:00—Donahue's Orch.
11:15—Blaine's Orch.
11:30—Deutch's Orch.
11:45—Burke; Busse's Or.
12:00—Elder Lightfoot

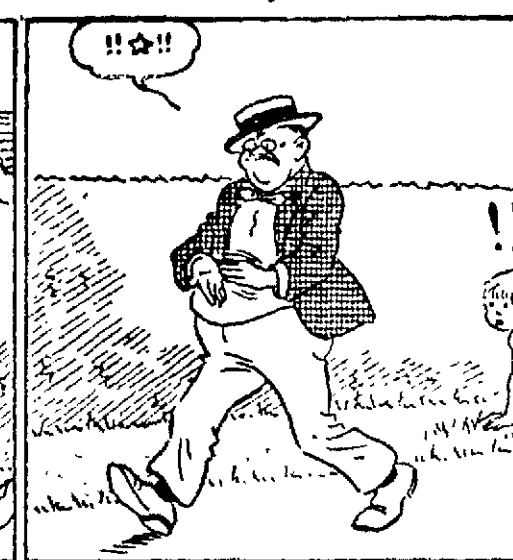
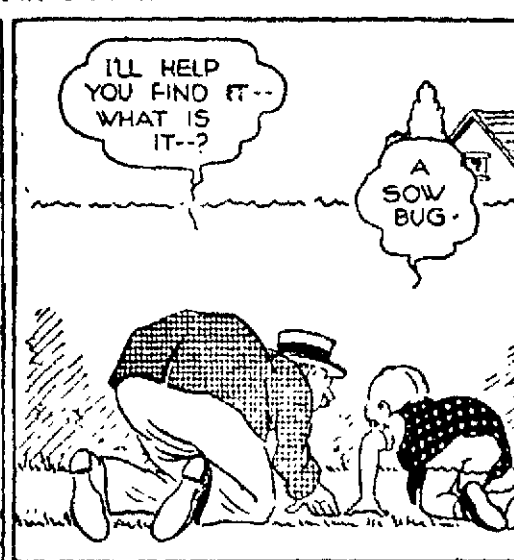
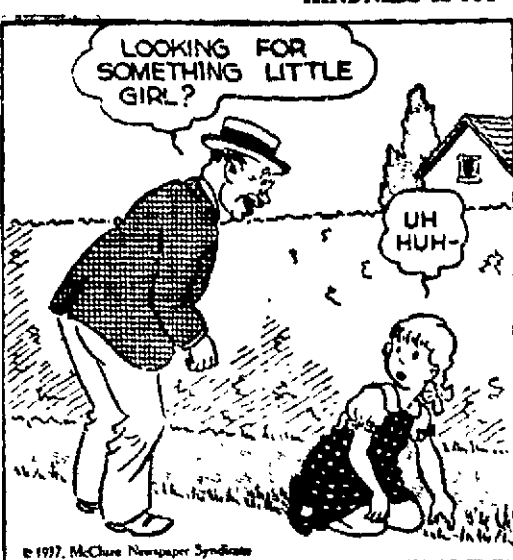
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HEM AND AMY



KINDNESS IS ITS OWN REWARD



By Frank H. Beck.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The lass from the country had come to town, her first visit in six weeks, she said. As we walked along the boulevard, restaurant-bound for lunch, old friends greeted her with the surprised enthusiasm usually reserved for out-of-towners.

And that's what she is, this Ann Dvorak, an out-of-towner. So is Leslie Fenton, her husband. Country-life-in-Hollywood, as they practice it, is really something.

They have been country-folk on their 65-acre ranch near Van Nuys for about four years now, and they don't miss Hollywood and they don't think they ever will. They were here, but they live at home. Home is only half an hour or so from Vine and Hollywood boulevard, but they don't often make the trip.

She's Crazy About Flowers
Ann looks like a walking advertisement of the life. Smoothly tanned, healthy, bright-eyed, she has a wild hair. I don't mean that. When she comes to town she dresses smartly, as a movie actress should. When she stays home, she wears slacks or shorts or overalls, and works.

The Fentons have a rambling Spanish-style farmhouse that has been growing almost constantly since they built it. They have a swimming pool, flowers, chickens, birds, even a wild pig. The "money crop" is walnuts. They cleared about \$6,000 on these last year. Ann is more interested in the flowers. She works there even when there are no cameras around.

"They're fascinating," she says. "When you really love flowers and study them, working with them is something like—like a religious rite."

They have a glass house and a lath house, and all the arctic, gardenias and other floral aristocrats are fairly commonplace. The Fentons' poodles and cinderella took blue ribbons at the last flower show. Ann has a friend in Central America who sends her seeds of tropical plants. The fun, with these, is waiting to see what they'll be when they come up.

Like To Globe Trot
The nice thing about the Fentons' country-life-in-Hollywood is that they don't make it a burden and a duty. "We went," as Ann said, "through the cool period but it didn't work out. Sweetheart wasn't happy with us. Hugh Herbert has her now, and I'm sure she's happy."

These Fentons, when they talk about a trip, don't mean a trip to town. Just now they're talking about Greece. As soon as both of them can get three months off from pictures, they're going. In a freighter, as usual. It's the only way to travel, both say. Not speedy, but they don't crave speed.

Stop Thief!
Ogden, Utah—K. B. Cornia went to his abandoned potato mine, found it had been robbed. The missing eight tons of equipment were found in an Ogden junkyard, 75 miles away. Officers arrested one suspect.

Philadelphia and Boston established street railway lines in 1857.

At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Today

Broadway: "Lost Horizon." A mystic dramatic masterpiece has been made from James Hilton's "Lost Horizon" with Ronald Colman in the starring role and aided by a splendid cast plus some of the finest motion picture photography ever recorded. The plot leaves little to be desired in suspense and a haunting sense of beauty. A British consul is kidnapped from a war ridden Baskin and the plane that takes him away is piloted by a strange and intelligent man. The plane comes down in the hinterlands of Tibet and from then on the production rises to sweeping levels of mystery and excitement. Directed by the talented Frank Capra, this Columbia Picture is one of the outstanding films of the year. The cast of thousands includes such names as Edward Everett Horton, Margot, H. B. Warner, Jane Wyatt, Isabel Jewell and Sam Jaffe. Lavish settings and brilliant photography are among the reasons for the picture's universal appeal, that plus an unusual plot that is half melodrama, half mysticism. Here is top entertainment of the highest quality.

Kingsport: "The Road Back." So terse and frank in this motion picture adaptation from Eric Remarque's novel that the Nazi censorship department has banned this film in Germany. It is the gripping story of youth returning to Germany following the Great War. Broken, harsh from killing, disarmed and reckless, the young men of the war generation find no place for themselves in normal society. The play is a stern indictment against war and its after effects and it ridicules such dictatorial doctrines as regimentation and national hatreds. The play centers around one boy who seeks a peace of mind he cannot find and his end is writ-

ten in bitter tragedy. The picture is carefully edited and directed and it possesses a grim yet understanding reality. Featured in a giant cast are Richard Cromwell and John King.

Orpheum: "23 1/2 Hours Leave" and "Rootin' Tootin' Rhythm". James Ellison and Terry Walker make a handsome team in the first of the Orpheum features while the singing Gene Autry is the star of the second picture, a western story of courage and might done in a semi-operative manner.

Tomorrow:
Broadway: Same.
Kingsport: Same.
Orpheum: "Girls Can Play" and "Song of the Trail". Charles Quigley and Jacqueline Wells are the featured players in the best of the Orpheum double features while Kermit Maynard is the star of the western melodrama, "Song of the Trail". An added attraction on the Sunday bill includes the "Clutching Hand" serial thriller.

The Bat.
Philadelphia—A bat held a detective squad at bay for 20 minutes here.

The uninvited rodent scattered them when they gathered at their city hall roll call room to honor a fellow member who had completed 20 years of service.

Three shots from an air-gun finally forced the bat to flee, and the sheepish detectives resumed their ceremony.

DANCE TONITE
Valencia Grill
5c BEER 5c
BEST FOOD
WINES LIQUORS
More Music by
SWANEE and his GANG

SPINNY'S BIG ANNUAL CLAMBAKE
Sat. Nite, Aug. 21, '37
Menu:
Chowder, Corn, Broth, Sweet Corn, Roast Beef, Fish, Sweet Potatoes, White Potatoes, Half Chicken, Gravy, Stewed Tomatoes, Steamed Cabbage, Sauce, Bread and Butter, Watermelon.
\$1.00 per person
Bake Open 7 to 12 P.M.
6 PIECE BAND

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3 SHOWS DAILY SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS
2, 6:45 & 9 SHOW STARTS AT 1:20
Children 10c Matinee 15c Evenings 25c
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2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES TODAY—2 FEATURES
Mary Roberts Rhinchart's
"23 1/2 HOURS LEAVE"
James Ellison, Terry Walker
GENE AUTRY
in
"Rootin' Tootin' Rhythm"

2 FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES
GIRLS CAN PLAY
JACQUELINE WELLS
CHARLES QUIGLEY
Directed by Lambert Hillyer
KERMIT MAYNARD
in "SONG OF THE TRAIL"
"Clutching Hand" Serial

2 FEATURES—MONDAY & TUESDAY—2 FEATURES
ANN DVORAK DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
"MIDNIGHT COURT" in "ACCUSED"
FREE PARKING IN BACK OF THEATRE.

Lowville Vampires Take First Prize

Potsdam, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP).

The Lowville Fire Department headed home today with first prize for having the greatest number of men in line at the annual convention parade of the New York State Firemen's Association.

Second prize was carried off by the Pulaski Fire Department, while Port Washington won the trophy for the best appearing outfit. Massena ran the Long Island streamer a close second.

The award for the best drum corps went to Niagara Drum Corps from Tonawanda. The Garden City Drum Corps of the West Seneca department won the prize for the best appearing women's unit. East Hampton came the most distance with the most men. Potsdam won first place for bands. Lowville second and Pulaski third.

West Hempstead streamer won.

"HAPPY-GO-LUCKY"
by Ian Hay
at
MAVERICK THEATRE
Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun.
Aug. 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd
Curtain at 8:15—Tel. Woodstock 63

the annual tournament, Malvern, L. I., took second place and West Hampton received the state association trophy.

California led all states in population increase between 1920-30, with a gain of 65.7 per cent. Florida was second with an increase of 51.6 per cent.

SUNDAY DANCING
At
HERMAN'S GROVE
ROSENDALE ROAD
EVERY SAT. & SUNDAY
NITE
FLOYD DIETZ
And His Cowboys
Singers & Entertainers
Come and join in the chorus

Louie's Tavern
2 MILES NORTH OF NEW PALTZ
ROUTE 32
American & Italian Dinners
WINES AND LIQUORS
BEER—KOOLES KEG SYSTEM
Modern Attractive Place to Enjoy
Real Italian Foods
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
NIGHTS
MODERN DANCE MUSIC
By PAUL DEIME
and His Swing Band

FIFTH ANNUAL
L. and L. CLAMBAKE
MAXON AND SAPP
PLEASANT VIEW INN
254 BOULEVARD
Sunday, August 22, 3 P. M.
RAIN OR SHINE—LADIES INVITED.
RESERVATIONS CLOSE THURSDAY, AUG. 19
TICKETS, including Beer and Lobster \$2.50

Broadway
BROADWAY. "HOUSE OF BITS" PHONE 1013
Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon—1:15 & 3:15
Evening at 7:30 & 9:30. Con. Saturday, Sunday, Holidays

ATTEND OUR BARGAIN MATINEES

Starts Today
FRANK CAPRA'S GREATEST

Creator of "Mr. Deeds" Now Brings His Mightiest Masterpiece to the screen!

RONALD COLMAN
LOST HORIZON

CHARLES R. ROGERS, Executive Producer

STARTS WEDNESDAY
"NEW FACES OF 1937"

ANOTHER BIG SHOW FOR THE KIDDIES
TODAY AND SUNDAY MATINEES
10—BIG FEATURES—10

"The Road Back"
John M. Brown Wild West Days
Golf Mistakes
Porky's Railroad
Screen Snapshots
Little Rover, Color Rhapsody
Thumbing for Gold, Comedy
Decks Awash, Sport Reel
Masquerade Party, Crazy Kat
Fox Movie-tone News

WEST POINT CAMPUS
GETS FACE-LIFTING

Changes Physical Appearance of Institution.

West Point, N. Y.—The United States Military Academy is undergoing a "face-lifting" operation, completion of which will change the entire physical appearance of the famous institution.

A new cadet barracks, a new academic building, an addition to the gymnasium, a cadet armory, ordnance and engineering laboratories and junior officers' quarters are being erected in a \$3,000,000 construction project. The buildings will be completed by the end of 1938.

Five hundred cadets will be accommodated in the new barracks, which will form a right angle with its south wing running parallel to the south wing of north cadet barracks and its north wing running parallel to the gymnasium. Each wing will consist of a basement and seven floors. Estimated cost of erection is \$1,088,400.

The exterior of the building will be faced with granite rubble masonry with limestone trim, and its Gothic architecture will coincide with that of the north barracks.

New Academic Building.
The new academic building will be erected between the east academic building and the library, on a site formerly occupied by tennis courts.

The structure will form an angle, one leg of which will be the east wing, six floors high, and the other a one-floor parallel to the east academic building.

Also of Gothic architecture, the exterior will be faced with cut stone ashlar trimmed with limestone. A modern natural and experimental philosophy laboratory will be established in the west wing, which will be isolated from the east wing to eliminate vibration.

Estimated cost of the building is \$741,800.

The new gymnasium addition will form a letter T, with a west wing directly in the rear of the present structure.

The cost has been estimated at \$880,000. The building will be framed with structural steel and fireproofed with concrete.

Sixty families will be accommodated in junior officers' quarters being erected in the north end of the post.

Twenty Double Quarters.
There will be twenty sets of double quarters, five three-family houses and five five-family houses, all two stories high. Each of the quarters will have a basement, storage space, combination living and dining rooms, kitchen, front hall, three bedrooms, two baths and a maid's room. Sun porches will be built on each of the double-quarters.

The houses will be of brick supported with structural cinder blocks and arranged so that families will have private entrances. They are expected to be finished by November 17.

A cold storage plant has been completed, and additional water distribution facilities consisting of two 5,000-gallon steel water tanks with electrically driven centrifugal pumps were completed January 18, 1937.

Plans and specifications for the ordnance and engineering laboratories, which will cost \$208,000, have not been completed. A new target range, a quartermaster garage and a freight receiving warehouse are also near completion.

British School Presents
Students Some Teasers

London.—"Write the letter which comes after P in the alphabet unless today is Wednesday, in which case write 'no'."

This is part of an examination which schoolchildren at Barnsley had to pass to get a secondary school scholarship.

Another "poser" put to the Yorkshire pupils was:

"If Tuesday comes before Friday write 'yes,' unless seven is greater than two, in which case write 'and.'"

Build 200-Mile Fence to
Keep Texas Cattle Out

New Orleans.—Louisiana has built a fence to keep the neighbors' cattle out. The fence is 200 miles long. From Logansport, on the Texas border and 40 miles south of Shreveport, the barbed wire barrier extends deep into the marshlands of southern Calcasieu parish to prevent tick-infested Texas cattle from wading the Sabine river when it is low in summer.

Chinese Waitresses
Told How to Behave

Nanking, China.—A code for behavior of waitresses was adopted by the "New Life" movement. "Don't curl your hair, don't rouge your lips, don't wear peculiar foreign dresses."

The code explained that these steps were necessary to correct a "wrong impression" in regard to Chinese waitresses.

Last Laugh.

New Britain, Conn.—"He who laughs last—"

The cops got their ha-ha when the fire alarm ran just after they got down with the city's firemen for a banquet.

Third Game of the
Little World Series
Tuesday Evening

The third game of the Little World Series between Grunwald's Home Leaders and Gerard A. C. will be played at the Athletic Tuesday evening. The Bakers are leading with two wins and no defeats and need but one more game to cop the championship of the city.

If necessary the fourth game will be played on Wednesday evening. Starting time for the game will be 6 o'clock sharp.

No Worries for
U. S. Tennis Girls

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)—America's tennis ladies didn't have a worry in the world today as they went into the final four heats of their Wightman Cup match against England.

Victorious in each of yesterday's three engagements, they needed only one more to make it official.

Alice Marble, blonde San Franciscan, and Helen Jacobs, limping but game, equally deserved the plaudits for crushing England's hopes yesterday. Alice liked Mary Hardwick with a fine comeback, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, and then teamed with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fry to smack the visitors' opening doubles combination, Evelyn Dearman and Joan Ingram, 6-3, 6-2.

Helen, her left knee tightly bandaged, scored only one point, but she showed the sparse gallery of about 1,000 the smartest tennis of the day in subduing Kay Stammers, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Vic Ghezzi Shows
Way at Placid

Lake Placid, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)—Old Mar Par staggered under a terrific bombardment today as Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., sharpshooter, led the way into the second 18-hole round at Lake Placid's \$3,800 open with a course record 65, seven under regulation figure.

Ghezzi's electrifying round, giving him a four-stroke lead over the field, climaxed an opening track yesterday that saw par 72 cracked no less than nine times and equalled four times.

Giving Ghezzi stiff competition were Frank Comissio, of Rochester's suburban Pittsford, and Ben Hoxan, of Fort Worth, Texas, each of whom fired opening round 68's.

NOTES FOR SPORTSMEN

Many Sportsmen's Clubs
More than 700 sportsmen's clubs, representing a vast army of outdoorsmen, are registered with the Bureau of Game in the New York State Conservation Department. Of these, Suffolk county boasts 47 clubs, largest number cataloged for any county. Club memberships through the state range from 15 to several thousands.

Westchester trails Suffolk with 34 clubs and Erie is third with 29. Seven have 20 to 31 each: Orange, Chautauque, Cattaraugus, Delaware, Rensselaer, Ulster and Dutchess.

Following are in the group with from 15 to 20 listed: Allegany, Madison, Oneida, Jefferson, Sullivan and Oswego. From 10 to 15 are Niagara, Wayne, Steuben, Onondaga, Oswego, Chenango, St. Lawrence, Herkimer, Essex, Schoharie, Albany, Saratoga, Schenectady, Columbia, Greene and Rockland. The remaining counties average six each.

Brooder Pheasants
More and more sportsmen's clubs are rearing pheasants from eggs or chicks supplied by the New York State Conservation Department. Most of the permanent equipment is not prohibitive for small projects. The total cost of a brooder unit on one of the state game farms, set up and ready for 200 pheasant chicks is about \$45 for material and \$55 for labor.

Rearing costs should average, according to statistics, \$12 for feed, \$3 for fuel and \$15 for labor and major items.

Home Leaders to
Play Stone Ridge

Sunday, the "Home Leaders" travel to Stone Ridge for their last appearance this season on the Stone Ridge diamond.

Manager Baumgarten's Indians have been very successful so far this season against the Bakers and the Bakers are out for revenge this time. The Hurons have won practically all their games this season and they don't figure on the Bakers being able to stop their streak.

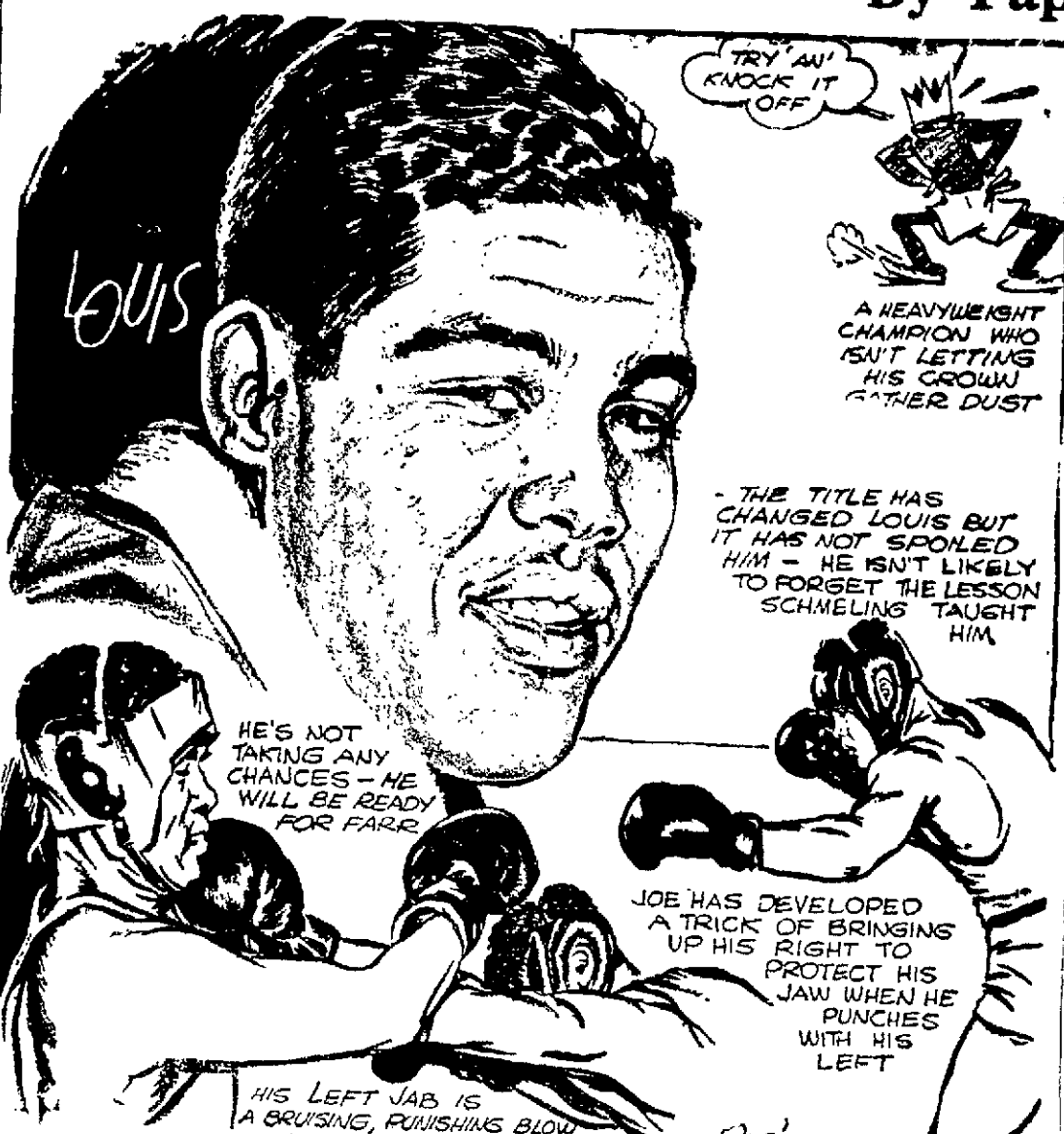
Charlie Neff will probably be on the mound for the Indians with LaPolt on deck.

DeWay Van Buren will do the twirling for the Grunwalds with Kelly behind the plate. The rest of the lineup will be the same. A large crowd is expected. Time of game is scheduled for 2:15.

The Bakers will meet at the Athletic Field at 1:30 Sunday for transportation to Stone Ridge.

Members of Mariaville's (N. Y.) volunteer fire department have completed renovation of their \$1 fire house. They purchased the building, an old school house, for that amount, moved it a mile and a half to a new site, and rebuilt it.

To Face Farr



Winning the world heavyweight boxing championship has changed Joe Louis but has not spoiled him. In contrast to the deadpan Louis of pre-championship days, a smiling, even a gracious Brown Bomber now greets you.

Joe has learned to grin. He talks more, too. It's much easier to get a story from him.

Another welcome change is in his general attitude toward his handlers. Today he accepts orders almost cheerfully. In the past there were many occasions when Blackburn, Roxborough and Black had their hands full with Louis.

The Schmeling defeat likely had a lot to do with bringing about the changes, but that takes none of the credit away from Joe's own. He has recovered his mistakes and has done his best not to repeat them.

In the ring, too, the Bomber's spirit is different. For his coming fight with Tommy Farr, Louis has had a crew of spartanmates who actually did him some good—boxers capable of extending him. None of the knock 'em down and drag 'em out fascists that marked Louis' other training sessions.

Not that Joe has failed to put many sparring partners on the floor during his preparations for his first title defense. But the training camp fighters have been more realistic and not of the variety that made ringsiders feel the boys were going to the canvas to make Joe look good or to escape punishment.

Joe is in great physical condition if his weight and outward appearance are a yardstick. He has hardly had time to get out of shape in the two months that have elapsed since he won the crown from Jim Braddock.

Pirates Awake, 5 Behind,
Great Need Is Pitchers

(By The Associated Press)
Don't sell those Pirates short. Pie Traynor's sleepwalkers aren't somnambulating any more. The idea may finally have penetrated that you have to keep punching to win ball games, or maybe Pie, himself, is at last getting tough with the boys.

Whatever it is, the Bucs from Pittsburgh have suddenly become as hot as the weather. And, with the Cubs faltering, they're joining the Giants in making a strictly two-timed brawl of it for the National League flag.

As things stood today, the Cubs were only two games in front of the galloping Giants, while the Pirates, in fourth place and only half-a-game behind St. Louis, were some five games back of the New Yorkers.

The monetary breathing spell the Cubs enjoyed after Thursday's victory didn't last nearly long enough for them, for they dropped a 6-4 decision to the Reds last night in Cincinnati. This setback, coupled with the Giants 21-hit, 13-6 win over the Phillies, and the Pirates' 7-4 edge over the Cardinals on yesterday's bill, made it a horse from a different garage, as they say on Delancey street.

Strong Comeback
The Pirates' particular need at the moment is pitching prowess. If the form they displayed earlier in the season, and took up with the hitting dynamite the Bucs are exploding all over the place these days, the Pirates will be about the toughest nut to crack in the league.

They've been coming back with the speed of a rubber check since they began their current drive 11 days ago. In that stretch, they've taken eight decisions in 11 games, relying strictly on a batting bombardment that has netted 126 hits, an average of better than 11 per game.

They were given their best pitching in a week yesterday, when Cy Bunker's 16th homer hit the Cubs in a six-hitter, and fanned seven, in muting the Cards, although a 15-hit attack on the part of his mates didn't exactly do him any harm.

For the one day, however, the blast set off by the galloping Giants against the faltering Phillies topped everything in sight. Bill Terry's Terriers turned loose their biggest offensive of the season in running up 13 runs on 11 hits, despite the breaks that sidelined Dick Bartell with an ailing ankle, Clyde Castleton because of the heat, and Dick Coffman with a spiked foot.

Paul Derringer personally accounted for the ace-right decision over the Cubs by driving in five runs, thereby making the Chicago lead as slim as a reducing diet.

Yanks Stretch Lead
The Yankees stretched their American League margin to 12½ games when Bill Dickey's 16th homer gave them an 8-7 edge over the Athletics. The second-place Tigers received a thorough going over and lost to the Browns, 17-6. The Indians topped the White Sox, 7-6, on Earl Averill's homer. The Senators socked the Red Sox, 7-1, and the Bees nosed out the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-5.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press.)
Bill Dickey, Yankees—His homer in tenth meat Athletics, 8-7.

Mel Ott and Harry Danning, Giants—Former hit homer, double, single, driving in four runs; Danning had triple, four singles, driving in two runs in 13-6 win over Phillies.

Beau Bell, Browns—Led way to 11-6 win over Tigers with homer, two singles, driving in two runs.

Cy Blanton, Pirates—Stopped Cardinals, 7-4, with six hits, fanning seven.

Earl Averill, Indians—His homer in eighth defeated White Sox, 7-6.

Vince DiMaggio, Bees—Drove in three runs in 6-3 win over Dodgers.

Fred Sington, Senators—Hit two singles, driving in two runs, in 3-1 win over Red Sox.

Paul Derringer, Reds—Batted in five runs to win game against Cubs, allowing nine hits in 6-4 victory.

Budge and Riggs
Opponents Today

Newport, R. I., Aug. 21 (AP)—Uncle Sam's logical choice for the 1935 Davis Cup singles assignments, Don Budge and Bobby Riggs, face each other today in the finals of the Newport Casino tennis tournament.

Riggs and Frankie Parker matched strokes for three and a half hours in yesterday's blistering sun, in their second meeting in five days. Riggs defeated Parker in straight sets Sunday for the Eastern Grass Title at Rye, N. Y. Yesterday he came from behind to gain a 6-8, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 decision.

Bryan (Bitty) Grant, the mighty Atlanta mite, yesterday engaged Budge in the upper-half semifinal, gave everything he had in the first set, but lost in the stretch, 8-6, 6-0, 6-8.

Budge and Gene Mako, the Davis Cup championship doubles team, and two of their challenge round rivals, G. Patrick Hughes and Charles E. Hare of England, qualified for the doubles final.

FIRST CHANCE TODAY
FOR FIGHTING FOX.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)—Fighting Fox, of which much has been heard but little seen, gets his first chance to prove he is no Morning Glory today in the 35th running of the \$7,500 Grand Union Hotel stakes for two-year-olds.

Although the son of Sir Gallahad III-Marguerite from William Woodward's Belair stud has yet to face the barrier, he already has been labelled as another Gallant Fox, a full brother which won the 1930 three-year-old championship.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT
(By The Associated Press)
North Bergen, N. J.—Joe Cox, 224, Kansas, pinned Jack Kennedy, 217, Iowa, 41:12.

Severino Knocks Out
Roverio in Second Round,
Beleski Loses on TKOSunday Schedule
Of Local Nines

Baseball teams of Kingston and vicinity are scheduled to play Sunday as follows:

Grunwalds Home Leaders vs. Huron Indians at Fairview Park, Stone Ridge, 2:30. Probable batteries—C. Neff and Yonemil for Hurons; Misore and Kelly for Grunwalds.

Clos's A. C. vs. Hudson Ukrainians at Hasbrouck Park, 3 p. m. Batteries—Sleight and Stoll for Clos's; Lublansky and Wolfe for Ukrainians.

Wilbur Dodgers vs. Rosendale Kestrels at new Rosendale baseball field, 2:30 p. m. Batteries—D. Rask and H. Rask for Rosendale; Stoult and McElrath for Wilbur.

Phoenicia Regulars vs. Reynolds-Plymouths of Toughkeepsie at Phoenicia, 3 p. m. Batteries—Blass and Wunderly for Plymouths; Bush or Uhl and Benjamin for Phoenicia.

Cleveland Youth
Champion Caster

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)—Ernest Liotta, Jr., 19-year-old Cleveland, sported the nation's all-around ball casting crown a little jauntily today because he was the youngest angler ever to wear it.

He celebrated his 20th birthday by gathering in the Watts L. Richmond trophy, Prize award of the Scientific Angling Club's national tournament. Consistently high scores in eight of the annual tourney's events gave him a sweepstakes point total of 47.

Closest behind him was Judge E. E. Cavanaugh of Fort Dodge, Ia., who had a 43 score.

AUSABLE FORKS GOLFER
LEADS IN ERAWANOK.

Monchester, Vt., Aug. 21 (AP)—Miss Marjorie Harrison, 18-year-old Vermont women's champion from Ausable Forks, N. Y., held a thin three-stroke lead over Mrs. Betty Flesch, Dietrich of White Plains, N. Y., today at the start of the last 18 holes of the Erawanok Club's invitation medal play.

Miss Harrison's 35-hole score was 82-86-167. Mrs. Dietrich's 84-86-172. A sparkling 83, lowest score of the second round, put Miss Virginia Guilfoyle of Syracuse, N. Y., in third position with 171.

Accompanying the First Lady on the trip here was Mrs. Alice Scheider, her secretary. Miss Dickerman, president of New York city's Tudor City School, which Mrs. Roosevelt founded, was to join the party for a motor trip back to Hyde Park, N. Y.

MRS. ROOSEVELT TALKS AT CHAUTAUQU TODAY.
Chautauque, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had a chance today to tell Chautauque Institution's intellectual summer colonists about one of her busy days in the White House.

The First Lady came here for her fifth speaking engagement and ninth official visit since the cultural vacation camp became one of her many interests a dozen years ago.

Accompanying the First Lady on the trip here was Mrs. Alice Scheider, her secretary. Miss Dickerman, president of New York city's Tudor City School, which Mrs. Roosevelt founded, was to join the party for a motor trip back to Hyde Park, N. Y.

Other Results
Jerry Jackson, 180, Kingston heavyweight, schooled by Dewey Van Buren, former pugilist, used an effective left jab to defeat Tony Miller, 178, Glenn Glover from Hudson, in three rounds. Jackson took the lead and was in front for the three rounds.

Irving Van Kleeck, 122, Kingston, outpointed Johnny Pomato, 121, Albany, three rounds.

Davy Hopp, 132, Kingston, won an unpopular decision over Ernie Swift, 130, Ballston Lake, three rounds.

The officials: Judges—Buddy Emerson, local lightweight, and Lieut. R. B. Blakeslee of Shandaken; referee—Bill Singer; timekeeper—Morton Finch; announcer—Sam Riber.

DETROIT COACH Gus Dorais, one of the originators of the forward pass, is tutoring the College All-Stars as they prepare for a September 1 football game at Chicago with the Green Bay Packers.

NO RECORDS are so readily broken as swimming marks. Helene Madison set six records in a single 500-yard swim. Before her retirement last year as an amateur, Lenore Night Wingard (above) was credited with 16 world swimming standards. To her amateur laurels, Mrs. Wingard has just added the world's professional open-water half-mile record. At Cleveland she swam the distance in 12:09.

Picturing SPORTS

IN 1909, Connie Mack masterminded his makeshift, collocate Philadelphia A's to a terrific battle with Detroit for American League honors. In August, 1937, Connie Mack masterminded his makeshift, collocate Philadelphia A's to a 3-game series sweep against the New York Yankees—first time it had happened to the Yanks since 1934.

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Lightning and Clouds
Lightning is nothing more than an electrical discharge between two bodies in which there is a large difference of potential, says a writer in the Montreal Herald. Clouds are usually considered as being static charges of negative potential, while the earth is considered to be positively charged. When a sufficient voltage or potential has been built up in either of these bodies to overcome the resistance of the air gap between them there is a flash which we call a "bolt" of lightning. Since objects on the earth's surface, such as buildings or trees, lessen the distance between the two bodies they are likely to be struck; they offer a path of reduced resistance. There is no doubt that in the great majority of cases of forked lightning the flash appears to the observer to be coming earthward and strikes from above.

Wilbur Dodgers
To Play Rosendale

Meb Lynch's Wilbur Dodgers will be after their sixth straight win, Sunday, when they stack up against the Rosendale baseball team at the new Rosendale field.

Starting time of the game is 2:30. Freddie Stoult, ace hurler of the Wilbur club, will start on the mound. The Cullen brothers, "Spot" and "Kay" will be ready for relief duty. Jim Kennedy will catch.

The rest of the Wilbur lineup will be West Hyatt, 1b; Winkie Myers, 2b; Jack Schatzel, 3b; Chapple, ss; Joe Spitzer, Ken Best, Bud Zoller and Jerry Diers, outfielders.

Manager John Mooney of the Rosendale said he would not announce his lineup until game time, but promised that the home-town-ers would have a strong aggregation on the field.

Obviously bound for victory in one of the co-features on the Mayor's Industrial card of boxing bouts at the Municipal Auditorium, Friday night, Johnny Bleski, 178, suffered the misfortune of losing to Leo Owens, 174, of New York city on a technical knock-out.

Yankee Gridders
Sign Two Players

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—The New York Yankees, of the American professional football league, announced today the signing of two players and the opening of their training camp at Bear Mountain next Saturday.

The players signed were Jim Mooney, one-time Georgetown star, who will play end, and Ernie Connean, guard who played for the Boston Redskins before coming to the Yankees last year.

Shortly after the bell started the second round Severino clipped Roverio with a hard left hook that floored him. He got up, but in a daze, was unable to evade those piston-like slams of the little Schenectady warrior, who finished the fracas with another hook, winning in 1:32 of the round.

Peto Marco, clever 154 pounder from New York, outpointed Joe DeVito, 150, Schenectady, in five hard rounds, beating him to the punch almost every time. Marco used a body attack to weaken his man, who went down twice, but was on his feet before Referee Sanger began a count.

A Sensational Scrap
Substituting for Jimmy Thomas, who was unable to box on account of an injured hand, Billy Pletz of Albany put up a slashing battle with Frankie Thompson, Schenectady beller, in another five rounder.

Thompson, the type of ringman who prides his opponent all the time, made Pletz work hard, and Billy did his share of the punching in the scrap which was a pleasing affair, full of thrills for the fans.

Pletz did his best fighting from the third round on and struck Thompson hard in the fourth. Frankie, however, showed he had the reserve to carry on at a fast clip in the fifth and won the decision.

Other Results
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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Youngstown, Ohio—Tiger Jack Fox, 179½, Spokane, Wash., knocked out Eddie Malcolm, 192, New York, (2).

Springfield, Ohio—Irish Bob Urner, 159, Fairport, W. Va., outpointed Pennah Ransola, 158, Mexico, (10).

Miami Beach, Fla.—Buck Everett, 178, Gary, Ind., outpointed Melio Bettina, 159½, Deacon, N. Y., (10).

Atlantic City, N. J.—Johnny Hutchinson, 128½, Philadelphia, outpointed Young Chapple, 132, Albany, (3).

Long Branch, N. J.—Ralph Vona, Asbury Park, outpointed Nunzio Bisogno, 134, Newark, (3).

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The Weather

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1937
Sun rises, 5:08 a. m.; sets, 6:58 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, partly cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 73 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 90 degrees.
Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Local thunder showers this afternoon, tonight and possibly Sunday morning, followed by clearing and somewhat cooler. Winds mostly southwest. Lowest temperature tonight about 70 degrees.
Eastern New York—Partly cloudy with showers in south portion tonight and possibly in extreme south portion Sunday morning. Cooler in central and north portion tonight. Slightly cooler in extreme south portion Sunday afternoon.



COOLER

No Bail for Alleged Slayer

Hendersonville, N. C., Aug. 21 (AP)—Coroner Bruce Cox said today he would hold T. D. Hazelwood, charged with ravishing and murdering his young step-daughter, without privilege of bond pending an inquest.
Mentline members of the family into which the 28-year-old former college athlete married, expressed faith in his innocence and prepared to engage counsel to defend him.
Coroner Cox said the inquest into the death of the 12-year-old girl, Gloria Hauser, would be held August 28.
Meanwhile guards kept constant vigil over Hazelwood in a hospital.
Hazelwood, has been under treatment for nervous shock since two passersby found him Tuesday, crawling on his knees, on the edge of a ravine and crying, "For God's sake, save my child!" The girl's mangled body lay near the bottom of the gully.
Deputy Sheriff W. A. Garren said Hazelwood either "couldn't, or wouldn't," answer questions about the tragedy.
The coroner said an autopsy Wednesday night disclosed evidence of a recent attack upon the child.

"BOOK LICE" DEPOPULATE \$350,000 BRONX APARTMENT
New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—An insect invasion today threatened to depopulate a new \$350,000 Bronx apartment building housing 58 families.

Deputy Commissioner Harry M. Prince of the city department said he had decided to order the tenants to vacate the building after discovering it was infested with millions of "book lice." Tenants said the insects looked like "walking dandruff." Really men operating the building said \$1,000 had been spent in a futile effort to control the pests, which apparently spread from woodwork fixtures.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway Phone 2212

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local—Long Distance Moving—Packing. Modern Padded Vans. Cargo Insurance.
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for—delivered. Kidd's Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 553-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotaling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. Ballard Shop 29 St. James St. Tel. 3187

SHELDON TOMPKINS—MOVING
Local, Long distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

WANTED—Old cars, junk, iron, etc. D. Davis Co., 71 Ten Broeck Ave. Phone 555.

Upholstering—Refinishing
46 years' experience. Wm. Moyle 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor.
72 Presidents Place. Tel. 3540

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractist.
60 Pearl street. Tel. 764.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley.
286 Wall street, Phone 420

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Aug. 21.—The net proceeds from the annual fair and supper held Thursday, August 19, were \$230.30. The best previous record made in 1929 or 1930 is now topped by approximately \$230.

Martin J. Every and several other west side folk attended the funeral of Contractor Claude Donohue, held Thursday afternoon, at his home on Washington avenue, Kingston. Mr. Donohue was a native of the Krumville sector and had many friends in old Olive.

Mrs. Edward E. Henry of Kingston called here Thursday, while showing visiting friends from Florida some of the beauty of the Catskills. Mrs. Emma Fetter, Kingston neighbor of Mrs. Henry, also accompanied.

Morton Roe of West Shokan Heights succeeded in threshing his heavy crop of oats Wednesday and Thursday.

Professor and Mrs. Ralph B. Longyear and Richard Knight, of Phenicia, were callers at West Shokan Heights, Wednesday evening, while enroute home from a roundabout afternoon business trip to Kingston.

The west side was reported as pretty well represented at both the Shokan and Olive Bridge annual church affairs, held respectively Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Preacher Captain William Bender, captain in the Gospel army, gave farmer E. C. Davis a practical and willing hand with oats threshing Tuesday and Wednesday.

The town crusher plant removed from its late scene of operations along the Watson Hollow road is now crushing material at Acorn Hill for the Krumville-Samserville county road project.

Community prayer meeting in charge of Captain William Bender was held at the Baptist Church Wednesday evening. The gospel gathering was well attended. Preaching service will be held as usual Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, all are cordially welcome. There will be special guest singing.

Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock the Olive Rehearsals basket picnic affair will be held in Lambert's Pine Grove. The grove is readily reached from a side road, leading from the boulevard, between the Traver Hollow bridge and the hill road to Traver Hollow.

Mrs. Leona Gessner, of Schenectady, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Donald F. Bishop, of Prohead, has an elaborate and colorful flower garden that is very favorably noted by passersby.

Mrs. Mary Hyde is entertaining Nancy, her 10 year old niece. Morton Roe has a heavy second growth of alfalfa and clover now ready for cutting. Mr. Roe's early cleanup of hay has already given a long growing period to his fertile seedlings.

Robert and Ruth Pleasants spent Wednesday with Cornelia Davis.

Edward Avery, of Maple Dell Farm, was an out of town caller Thursday morning.

A number have received cards this week from Reginald A. Davis, while attending I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge session in Buffalo.

Oldest Auto Sought
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)—Charles A. Harnett, in addition to his regular duties as state motor vehicle commissioner, will travel today with the task of searching for New York's oldest automobile.

Harnett revealed he had been asked to dig up an ancient specimen for exhibition at the annual automobile show to be held in New York in November.

Meeting at Farm.
The Men's Club of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, will meet at Kiehn's Farm on Sunday, August 29, at 2 p. m. Members having cars will please meet at the church at 1:30 o'clock.

THEY WENT FOR A WALK



In their sleep, little Miss Helen Ganzhoff, 7, of Cincinnati, and her doll. They fell from the third floor. Now they're both recuperating in a cast and bandages.

Freight Rate Increase Averted

Albany, Aug. 21 (Special)—Action taken by the Interstate Commerce Commission at the request of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets and farm organizations, temporarily has averted increases in freight rates which would have added at least \$500,000 annually to the freight bill of shippers of New York State agricultural products.

Commissioner Holton V. Noyes, of the Department of Agriculture and Markets, announced receipt of word from the Interstate Commerce Commission that the operation of all tariffs which should increase rates on fruits, vegetables and hay has been suspended.

The suspension was asked by the Department of Agriculture and Markets, the State Farm Bureau Education State Grange, New York Horticultural Society, State Vegetable Growers Association and agricultural organizations outside of New York State.

Railroads filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission proposed rates which would have become effective August 15. Under the carriers' tariff, an alternative clause would have been cancelled.

The alternative clause permits application of old rates, or new rates, whichever are lower, and its cancellation would have resulted in increased transportation costs which Lester J. Burr, Director of the Traffic Bureau of the Department of Agriculture and Markets estimated would amount to \$500,000 annually on fruits, vegetables and hay.

Commissioner Noyes explained that the agricultural interests of New York State petitioned for suspension of the proposed increased rates and asked the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Public Service Commission of New York to investigate the lawfulness of the rates proposed by the railroads.

The suspension just granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission will be in effect at least until March 15, 1938, while that body and the State Public Service Commission are making the investigation. Commissioner Noyes was informed.

What Congress Is Doing Today
(By The Associated Press)

Senate
Acts on housing bill conference report.

House
Acts on housing bill conference report and considers secondary legislation.

Consider Offers of N. Y. Milk Dealers

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)—Delegates from 75 cooperatives met here today to consider an offer of New York city milk dealers to boost the price of August milk to \$2.35 per hundredweight.

The Syracuse bargaining agency, representing approximately 10,000 farmers, had demanded a price of \$2.40 per hundredweight for 3.5 milk.

Meanwhile in Albany, conferees planning a state audit of milk dealers' books were apparently agreed that any such audit should determine disposition of the margin between prices paid to producers and the cost to ultimate consumers.

Holton V. Noyes, state commissioner of agriculture, presided at a conference of legislators and representatives of agricultural associations and milk consumers.

Among the conferees were Senator Rhoda Fox Graves of Gouverneur, author of the statute calling for the audit, and Assemblyman Howard N. Allen of Dutchess county.

Part of the discussion was concerned with the procedure by which the \$50,000 appropriated by the legislature could be stretched to bring the best results. Noyes said it would have to be spent "judiciously," as there are more than 4,000 licensed milk dealers in the state, which means an average of only \$12 for an audit of each dealer's books.

ADVOCATES MANUFACTURE OF CASHEIN AS SOLUTION
Canton, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)—Dr. Harry E. Barnard, director of the Farm Chemurgic Council of Dearborn, Mich., advocated today the manufacture of casheins as a solution to the state's surplus milk problem.

Speaking before members of the Northern New York Federation of Chambers of Commerce, the research director declared that north country raw material and water power was "ideal" for production of products never before considered in this section.

Casheins is used commercially in preparing cotton cloth for calico-printing and as an adhesive in some kinds of cement.

Dr. Barnard also declared that northern New York had all the facilities for a plastic wood industry.

He advocated the raising of soy beans and said the section would prove adaptable to the utilization of the by products of the crop.

Runs Gas Station
Norton Edwards with Doc Smith's Garage for eight years, has taken over the Sinclair gas station at 29 Foxhall avenue, and is doing business for himself.



The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Aside from drunken automobile driving about the worst pest on the highway is the motorist who fails to dim his lights when approaching another car going in the opposite direction. Blinding lights are responsible for many serious accidents and a surprising proportion of fatalities.

Man—How was the scenery for the trip?
Friend—It ran largely to tooth paste and cigarets.
The man who suggested parking places for pedestrians should know that there are such places, but they remain permanently parked.

A woman living in a remote part of this state recently acknowledged the payment of a life insurance policy in this manner: "On April 1 my husband took out a policy with your company. In less than three weeks he was killed in an automobile wreck. I think insurance is a good investment."

Patient—Well, Doctor, you sure kept your promise when you said you would have me walking again in a month.
Doctor—Well, well, that's certainly fine!
Patient—Yes, I had to sell my car when I got your bill.

An Ohio inventor has devised a bell worn on the Adam's Apple to wake up dozing drivers. Saint Peter, you know, has been using a harp.

The policeman entered the cafe and with great dignity announced to a man at one of the tables:

Policeman—Your car awaits without!
Gentleman (rather loud-mouthed)—Without what?
Policeman—Without lights. Your name and address, please.

More than 70,000 automobile accidents are reported yearly in the United States as attributable to drivers having fallen asleep at the wheel.

Mrs. Hazel—What dreadful language your parrot uses!
Mrs. Mabel—Yes, my husband bought the bird in town and brought it home in his car. He had a blowout, smashed into another car and ran in the ditch on his way home.

Read It Or Not
Last year, over 4,000 children died beneath the wheels of traffic.

First Floorwalker—Poor old Jenkins has completely lost his hearing. I'm afraid he will lose his position with the store.
Second Floorwalker—No sense! He is to be transferred to the complaint department.

When a man feathers his own nest, there are usually many peaked chickens standing around who are mournfully thinking it over.

Dorothy—Do you always kiss your boy callers good night?
Elsie—Sure. They go so much earlier.

To every motor of wrong and injustice is attached a trailer of remorse and regret.

Waiter—Sir, when you eat here, you do not need to dust off the plate.
Diner—Beg pardon, force of habit, I'm a baseball umpire.

Harold—There goes the band-leader that composed music while in bed.
Charles—Goodness, what kind of music can that be?
Harold—Sheet music.

Somebody has truly said that you needn't be afraid of a man who does a lot of talking. When you can hear the thunder, the lightning hasn't struck you.

Catherine—What's the idea of the crowd at the church.
Geraldine—An iceman is confessing his sins.

ALICE BAKER FOUND AFTER 5 DAYS IN WOODS
Bennington, Vt., Aug. 21 (AP)—Alice Lorraine Baker spent five days alone in Vermont woodland—an experience that would have taxed the stamina of persons many times older than her 20 months—but doctors said today she should be well and playing again in a few days.

Her chief worry, they said, was a sore throat and the many scratches inflicted by bushes and thorns during her wanderings, clad only in a thin sun-suit.

The search for bronzed Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Baker, of Hudson Falls, N. Y., ended suddenly late yesterday when men, who were hopefully following little footprints along a seldom-used road heard moans under a spruce tree, about 300 yards away.

Breaking through the undergrowth, they found Alice lying naked on her tiny one-piece blue sun-suit.

Alice wandered away Monday from her parents' place. There had been cold nights in the mountains since then and her mother and father knew she wore only her play suit when she left. Some searchers whispered that perhaps she had succumbed to exposure—but Sheriff W. Clyde Peck wouldn't give up.

Peck remembered another lost girl case—that of two-year-old Winona Nelson, of Upton, Mass., who was found last April after four nights spent in the open. She lived through the nightmare—and so Peck kept going.

"HE WENT NUTS"



Over her," declared Jesse Livermore, Jr. (right) in commenting on reports David Midvane planned to wed blonde Honey Johnson of Bronxville, N. Y. But Honey (left) said "ridiculous," and her papa said, "preposterous," as the trio returned from Europe.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Aug. 21.—Gabriel DeLorenzo is carrying his right hand in a sling as the result of having it caught between two rollers on a pressing machine in the Rathgeb Knitting Mill. After first aid was given he was taken to have an X-ray picture, which showed the two middle fingers broken, as well as their being badly crushed.

Assessors Thomas Shay, Hudson Covert and William Ambrose have completed their visits throughout the town of Lloyd and are at present in the town hall compiling their figures and valuations.

Bordon Upright is having this week as a vacation from his duties in Smith's garage.

Bert Dayton, of Palisades Park, N. J., is summing up at his cottage on the Pancake Hollow road, Mr. Dayton is a well known writer on bird life. His third book, "The Adventures of a Bird Watcher," has already been published, and mention is made in it of the towns in this locality, including Chodokee Lake and Strubides.

George Hildebrand has been entertaining his nephew from Glendive, Mont.

Charles Schmidt is attending the Middletown fair all this week in the interests of harvesting machinery.

Charles Carpenter is entertaining his sister, Mrs. Anna Carey, of Glens Falls, and Mrs. Laura Sackett is at the same time entertaining her sister, Mrs. Grace Fisher, from Monticello.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. A. McCormac and daughter, Eileen, leave Sunday for a two-weeks stay at Ocean Grove. This forms the vacation of the pastor of the Methodist Church, which is closed for worship service until the second Sunday in September.

Mrs. Lee A. Griffiths and her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Coles, Jr., of Westfield, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffin at Stonycroft.

Warren Sherwood spent Tuesday in the library of the Educational building in Albany where he was doing research work.

Mrs. Leroy Cook and children, who have been spending a month in Valley Falls, Iowa, have returned to their home on the North road.

Leonard Gunsch, who recently completed his summer extension course at Cornell University, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gunsch, Young Mr. Gunsch left Monday for Red Creek where he has a position as agriculture director.

Miss Helen Dowd of Milton and John Kinsella of Newburgh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt.

Reed Parker has been confined to his home on the North road by illness.

John Ennells of Astoria, L. I., has spent this week with his sister, Mrs. Fred Visconti, on Fair street.

Mrs. Helen Deyo Brown has received a long descriptive letter from the Rev. George H. Scofield, former pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church. He, with his sister, Miss Carol Scofield, is on a cruise to Australia, starting from his present home in Walla Walla, Wash. The letter was written from the Fiji Islands and was dated July 25.

The Lions Club was fortunate to hear Captain Alfred Nilson, of the Chinese junk, Amoy. The vessel has been tied up at the Poughkeepsie Yacht Club for the last 10 days, and since Captain Nilson is a personal friend of McAlpin Brown, president of the Lions Club, he was easy to secure as a speaker.

First hand details of the captain's travels in China and Japan as well as other foreign waters were given. The 17 members present were kept laughing much of the time, since the captain interjected plenty of humor in his report.

The two one-act plays presented on the lawn of Lakelodge Wednesday were cleverly given. The cast was well chosen and well rehearsed. In "The Canoe Pin" Aunt Mary readily received the applause and the second playlet, "Through a Rose Garden," Egantime, the maid, brought down the house, so to speak. The plays are well worth repeating. A demonstration of a popular bread both entertained and instructed the audience and the products she prepared were later given away. Sandwiches in attractive shapes and fillings and fruit punch were served to all present.

Dr. Carl F. Dieckman quietly observed his 40th birthday on Tuesday. He said it had been one of his busiest days, but with it all he took time off for a swim in the Walkkill, and a call on friends.

Warren Cole In U. S. Marine Corps

New York, Aug. 20.—Private Warren E. Cole, U. S. M. C., nephew of Mrs. Elme Moore, Dreamland Farm, Kyserville, who was accepted at the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Federal Building, 641 Washington street, New York city, and transferred to the Marine Barracks, Parris Island, South Carolina, for his preliminary training, on July 15, 1936, is now stationed at the Marine Barracks, Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va.

Easter Island in the south Pacific is so called because it was discovered on Easter, 1872.

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Auction Sale
SATURDAY, AUG. 28, 1937
at 10 A. M.
Will sell House, Barn, Property, Furniture, household effects and all other property of the late Mary L. Heidrich, located on Highlands Avenue and Terrace Street, Kerhonkson, N. Y. Seller reserves right to sell house, barn, property and household furniture to single bidder as a whole or part and will consider such bids.
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OPTOMETRY

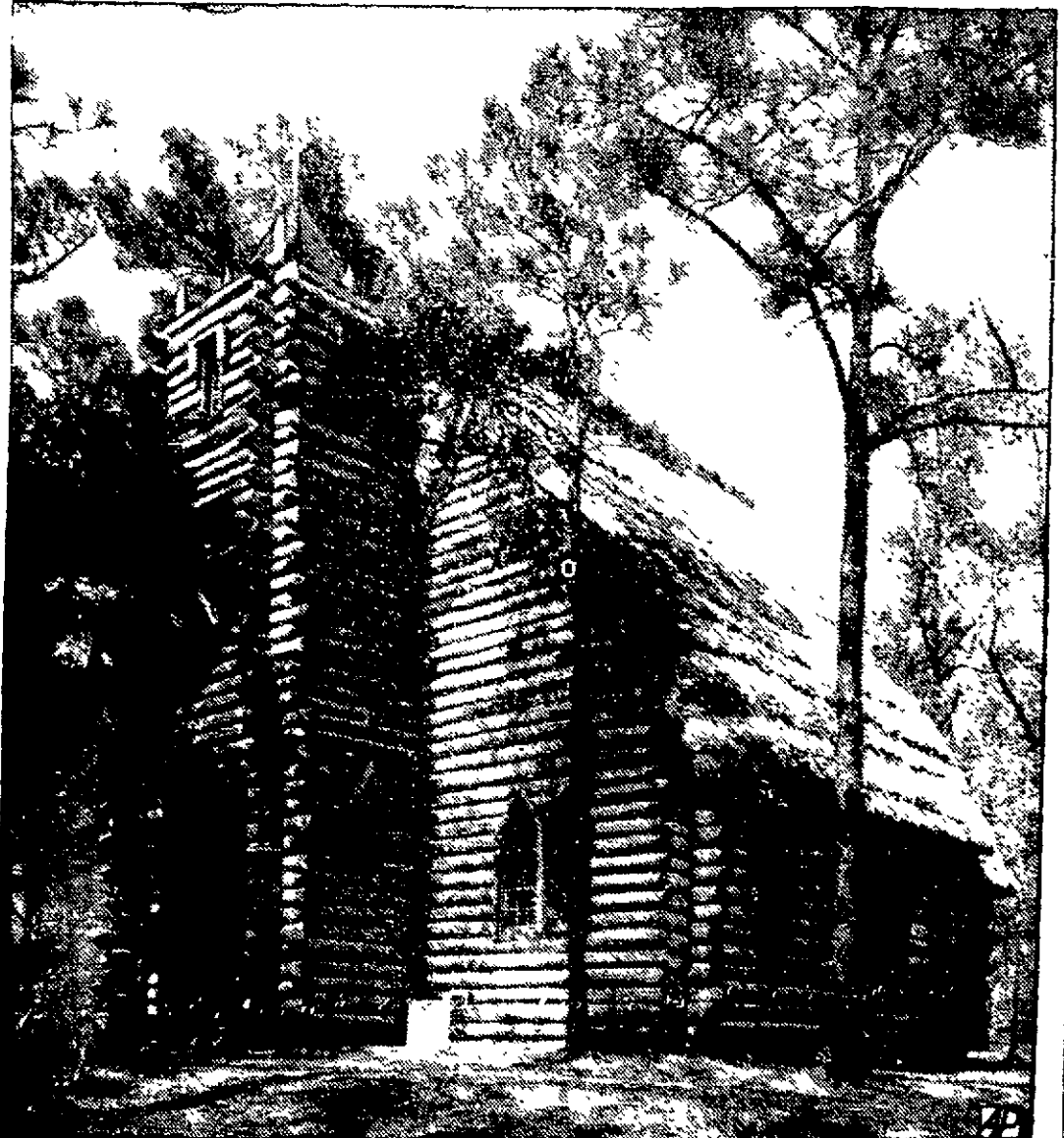
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This chapel at Fort Raleigh on Roanoke Island, North Carolina, reconstructed by the government from historical data, recalls vividly the colorful stories of the "Lost Colony," birthplace of Virginia Dare. In addition to the chapel, a blackhouse, stockade and other fort buildings have been constructed of rustic logs with thatched roofs.